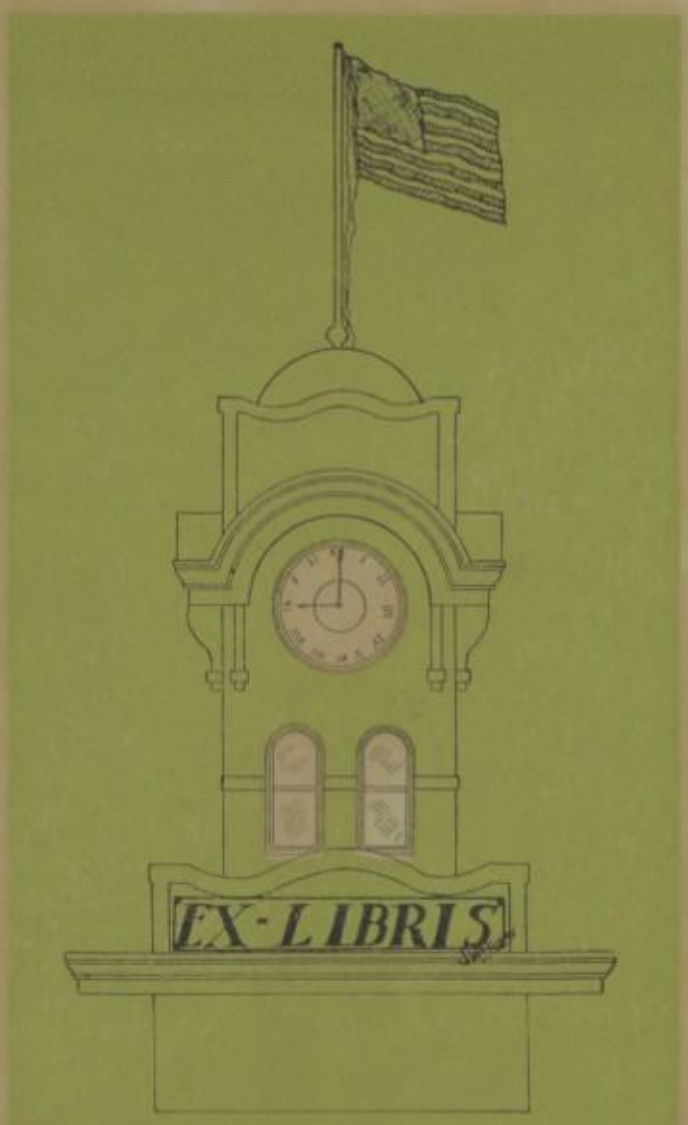
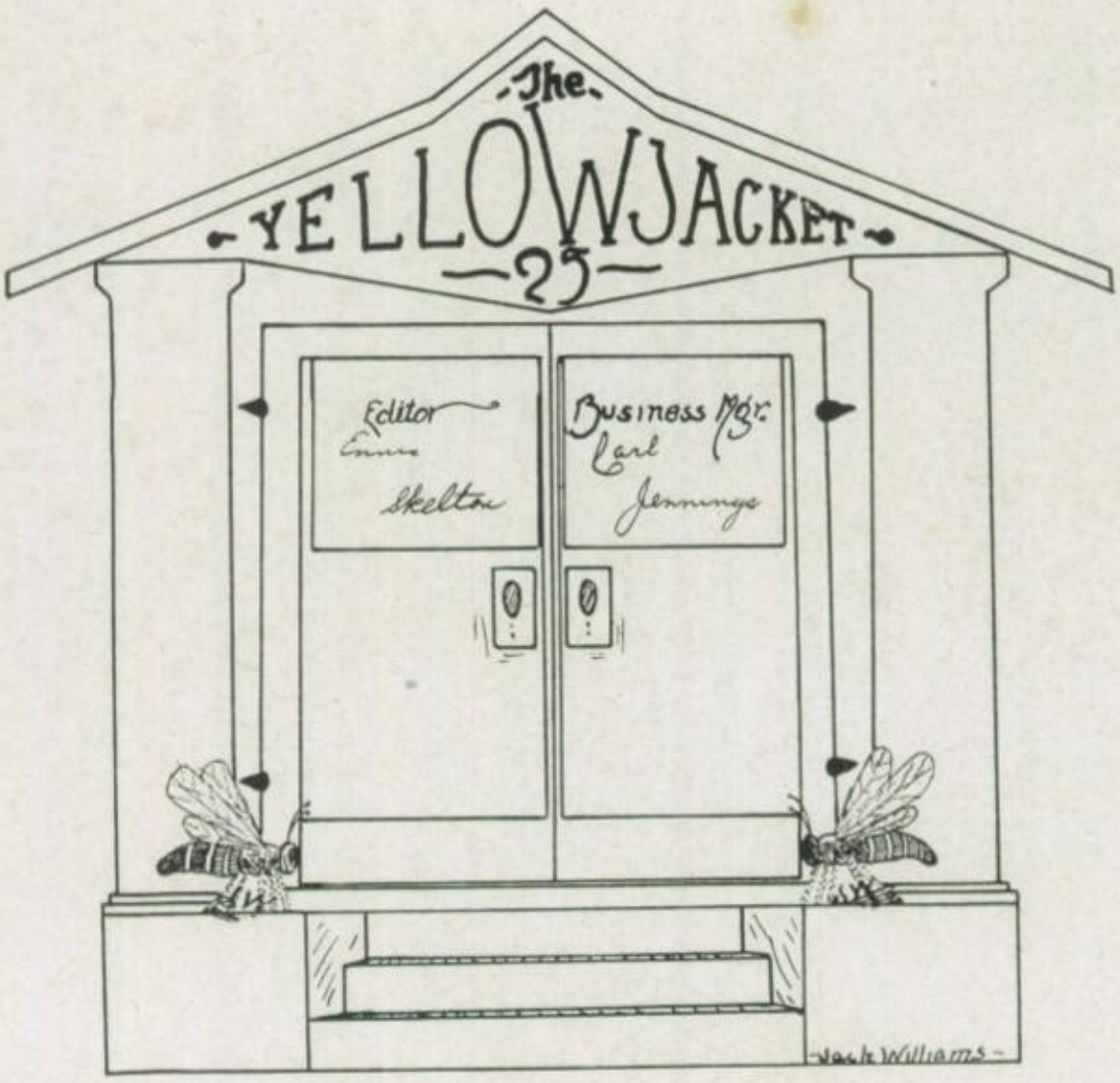
THE YELLOW JACKET

1925

Lois Jenkins
8312 W. Grandy St
Dunsmuir Cal.
May 19, 1923

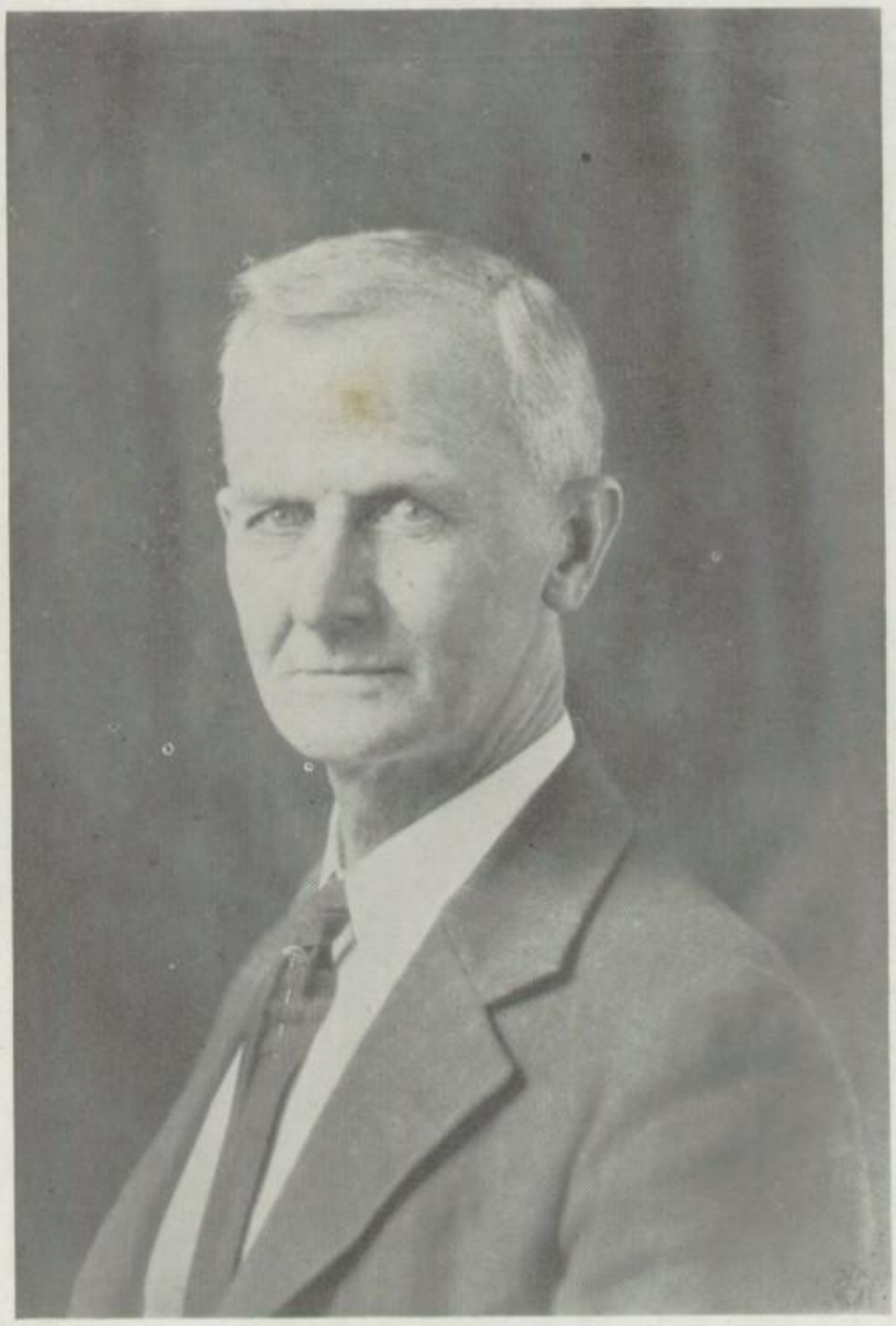


YELLOW JACKET
'25


The
YELLOWJACKET
25
Editor
Emma
Skelton
Business Mgr.
Earl
Jennings
Jack Williams

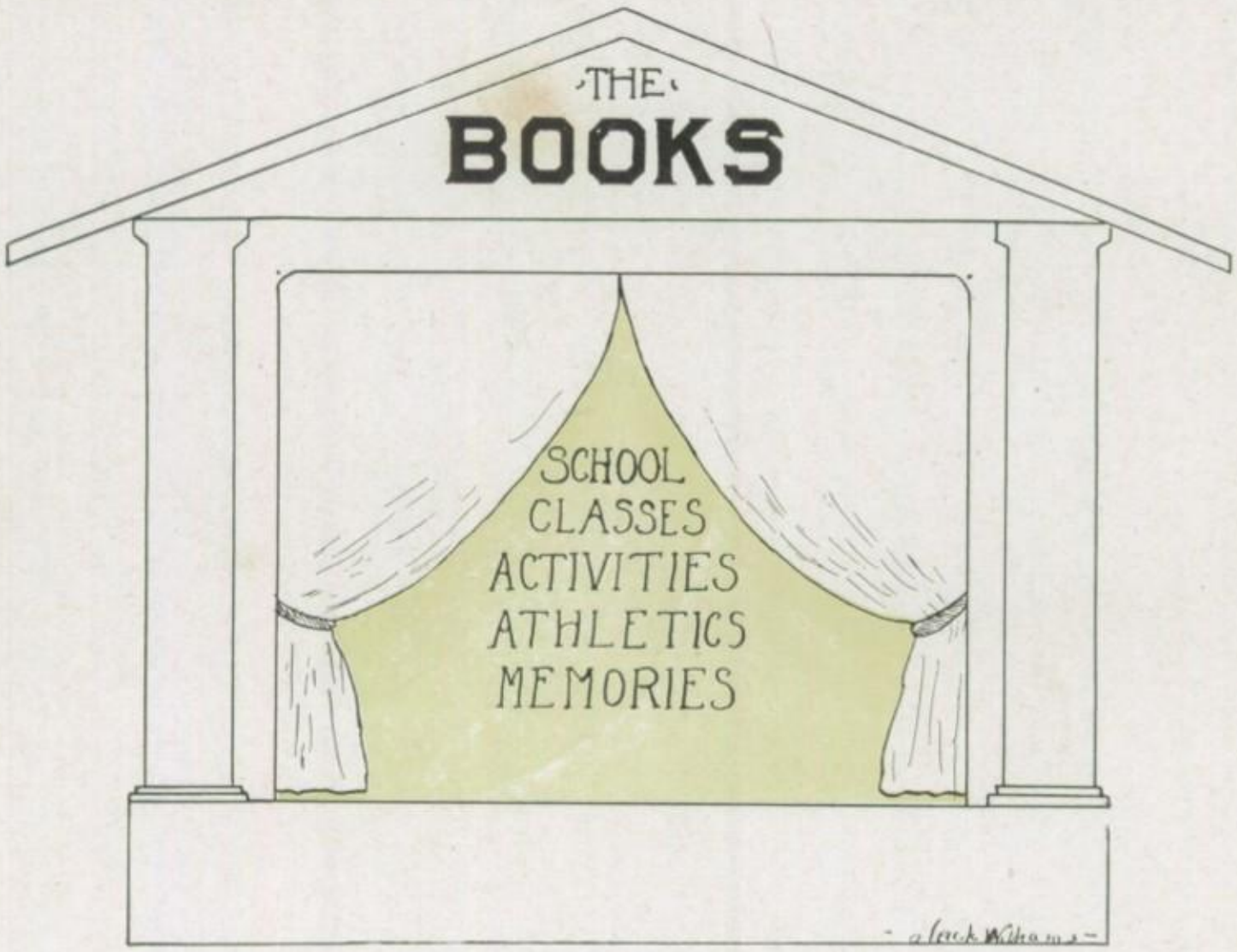
Foreword

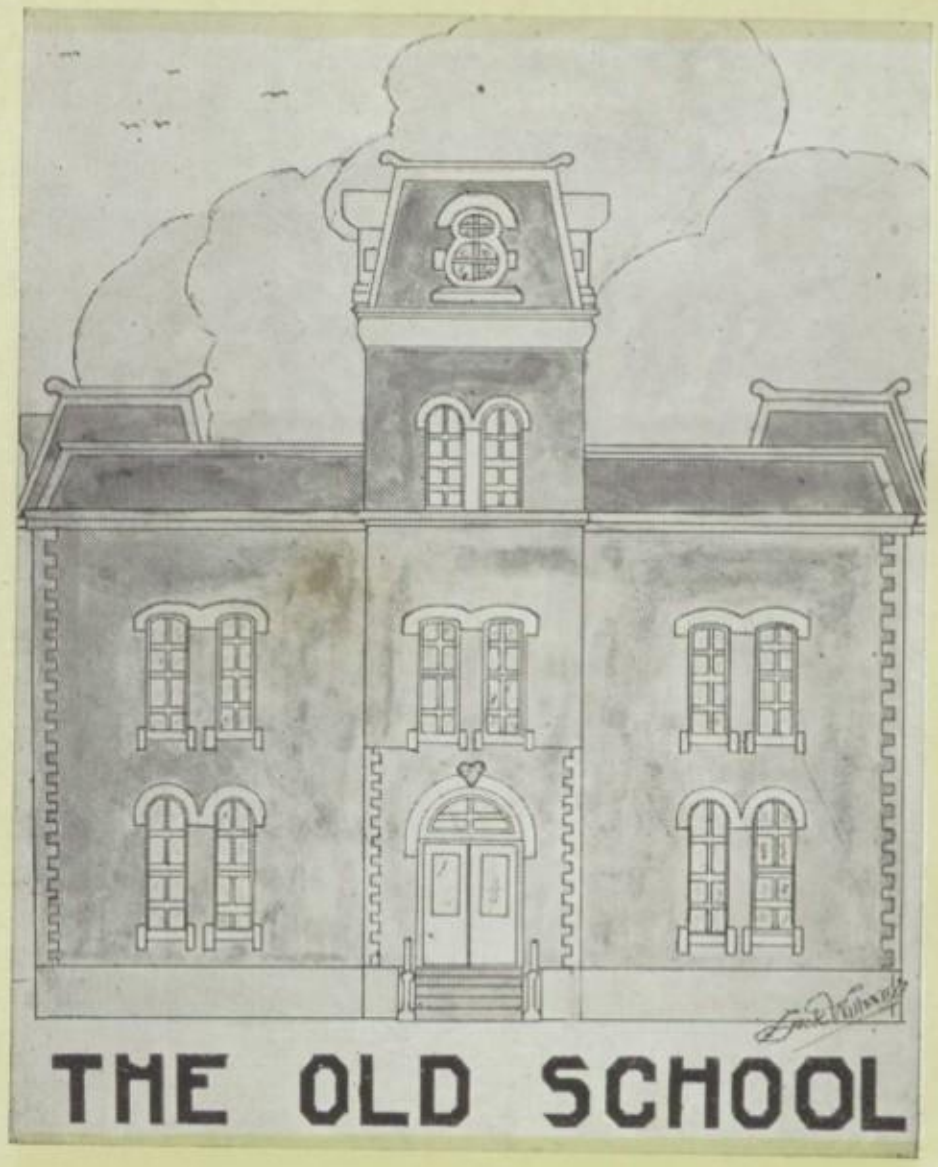
Cherished memories of school day friendships, seemingly indelible, tend to fade with time. ¶To make these more lasting and vivid is the purpose of this book.



FRANK L. NORTON, A. B.

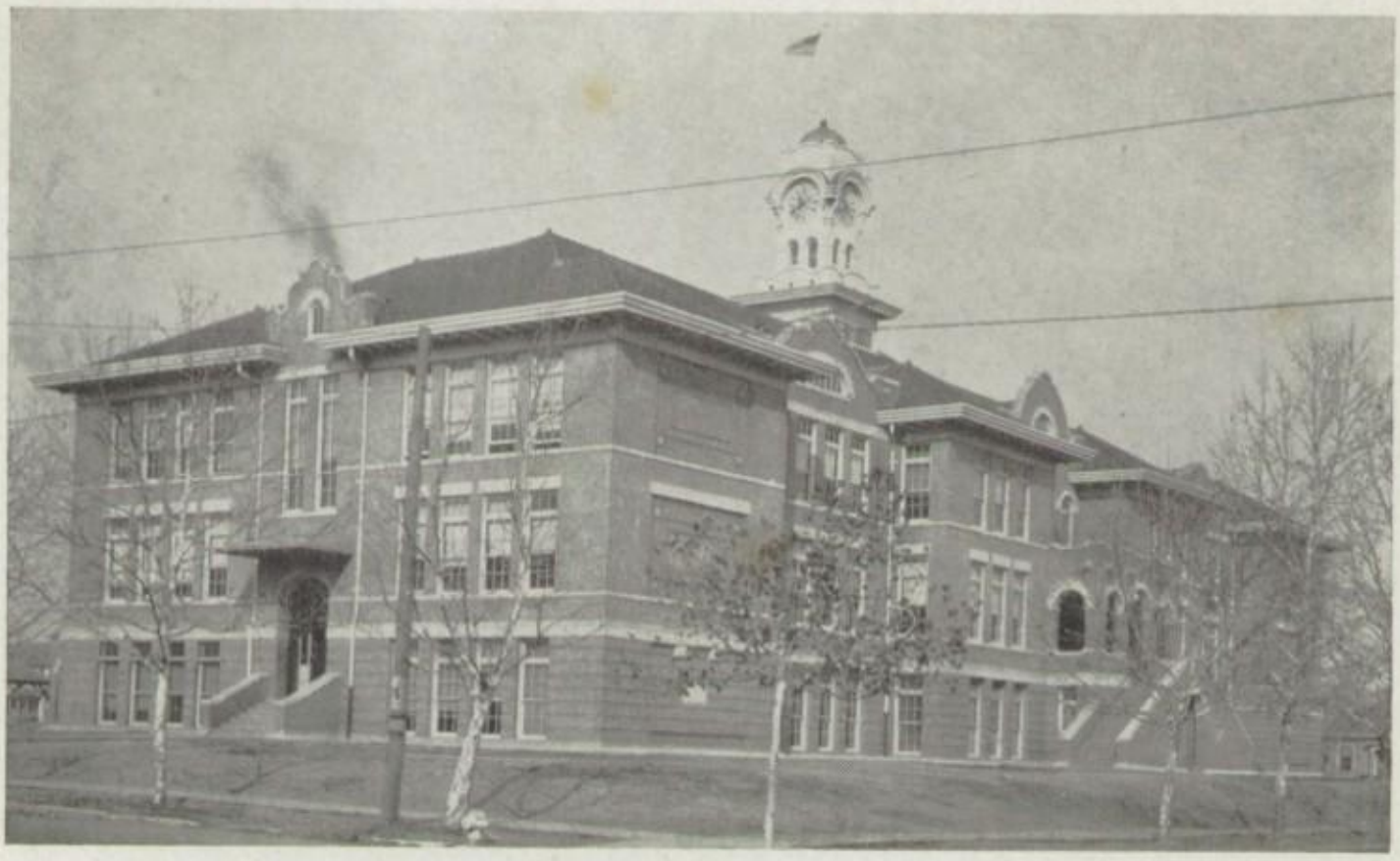
TO our sincere friend and learned teacher, F. L. Norton, whose untiring efforts, kindly advice and thoughtful example have accomplished much in the moulding of the ideals of Denison High School, we, the Staff, believe it fitting and proper to dedicate this, the fifteenth volume of the Yellow Jacket.


THE
BOOKS
SCHOOL
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
MEMORIES



THE OLD SCHOOL

SCHOOL



DENISON HIGH SCHOOL

Here was Located the First Public School in Texas

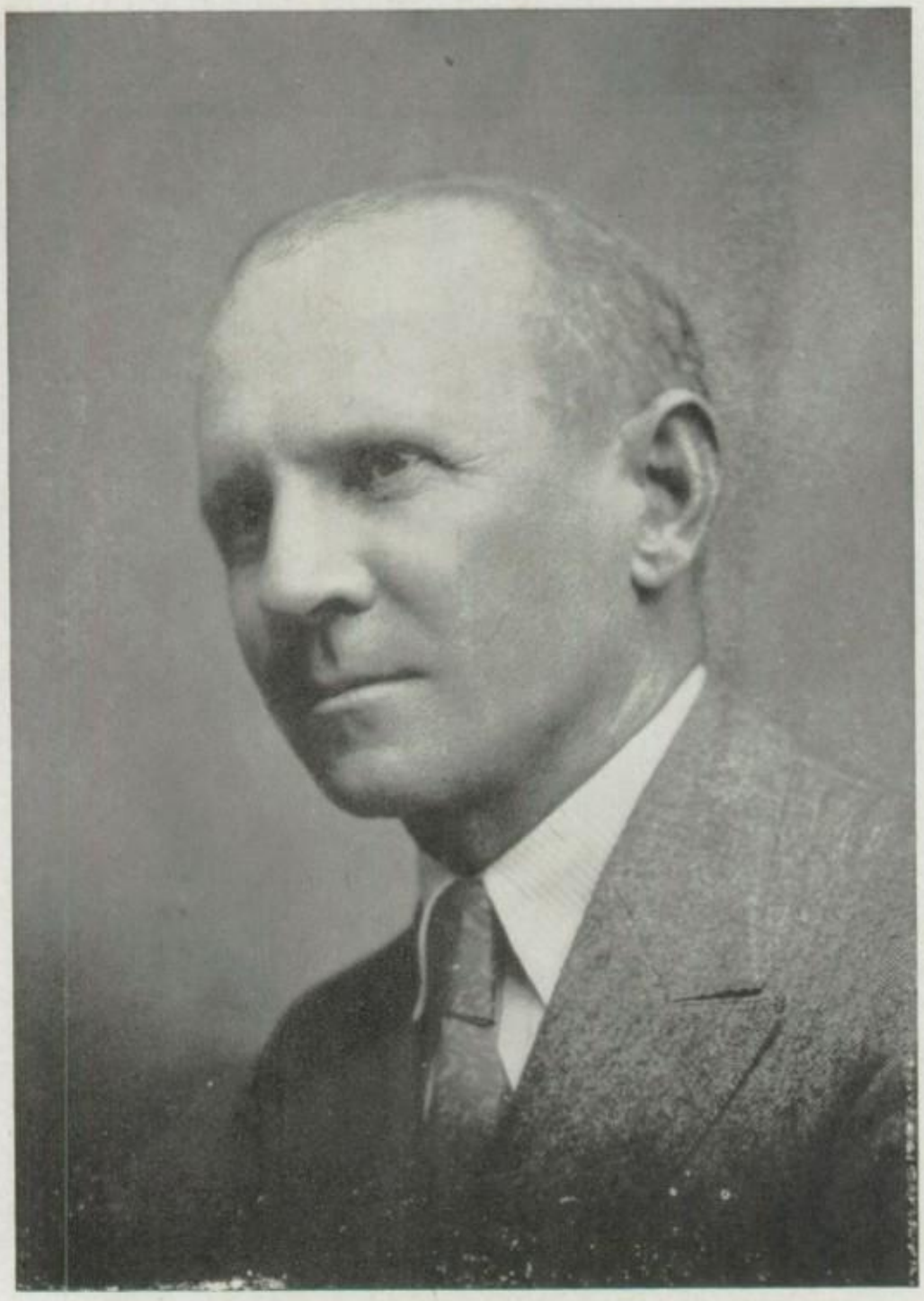
SCHOOL TRUSTEES

F. B. WILLIFORD GEORGE MORGAN DR. J. A. MAYES H. E. PEARCE

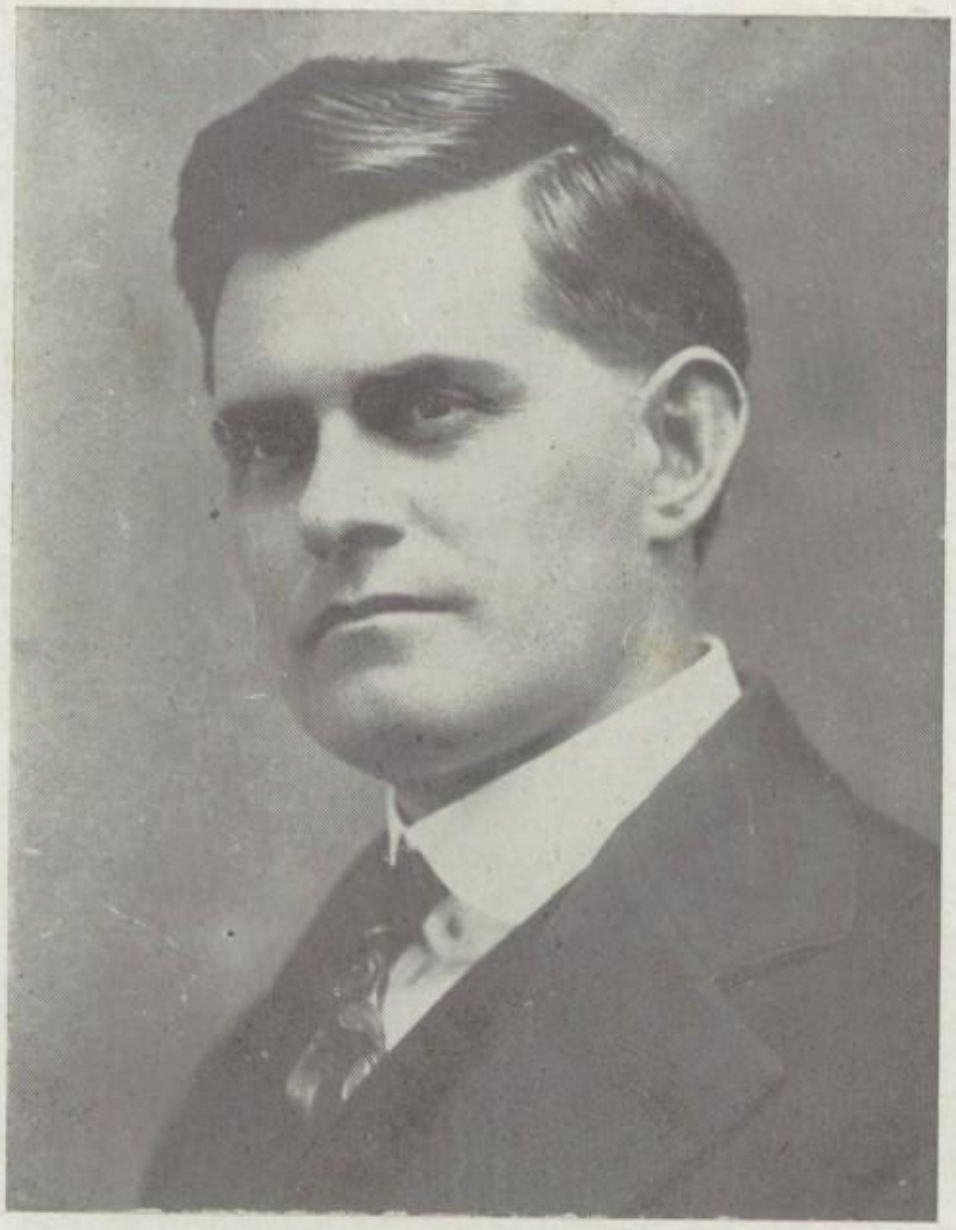
W. B. MUNSON JR. MRS. F. E. LAMBERT J. T. SCOTT

MRS. VIALA MUNSON GREEN
Director of Music
March 28, 1888—March 24, 1925

ADMINISTRATION



SUPERINTENDENT F. B. HUGHES, B. S., Litt. D.



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Home Economics

MISS EUNICE JENKINS
English and History

MRS. MARY MARTIN
History and Mathematics

MR. W. B. GRAHAM
Athletics

MR. H. L. LOWRENCE
Mathematics

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Spanish and French

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Commercial

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English

MR. F. L. NORTON
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MISS OLIVE BLACK
Domestic Science

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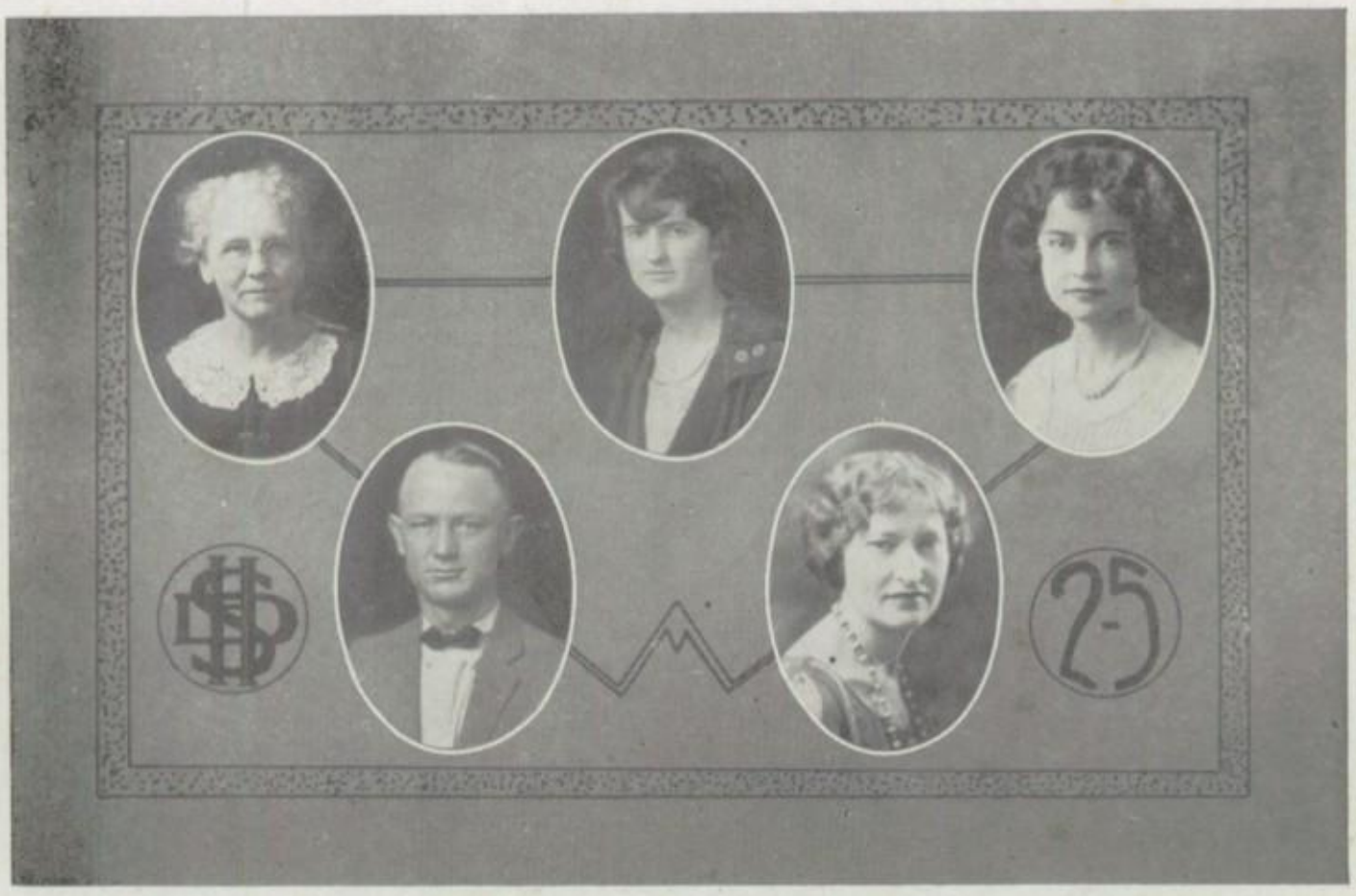
Commercial



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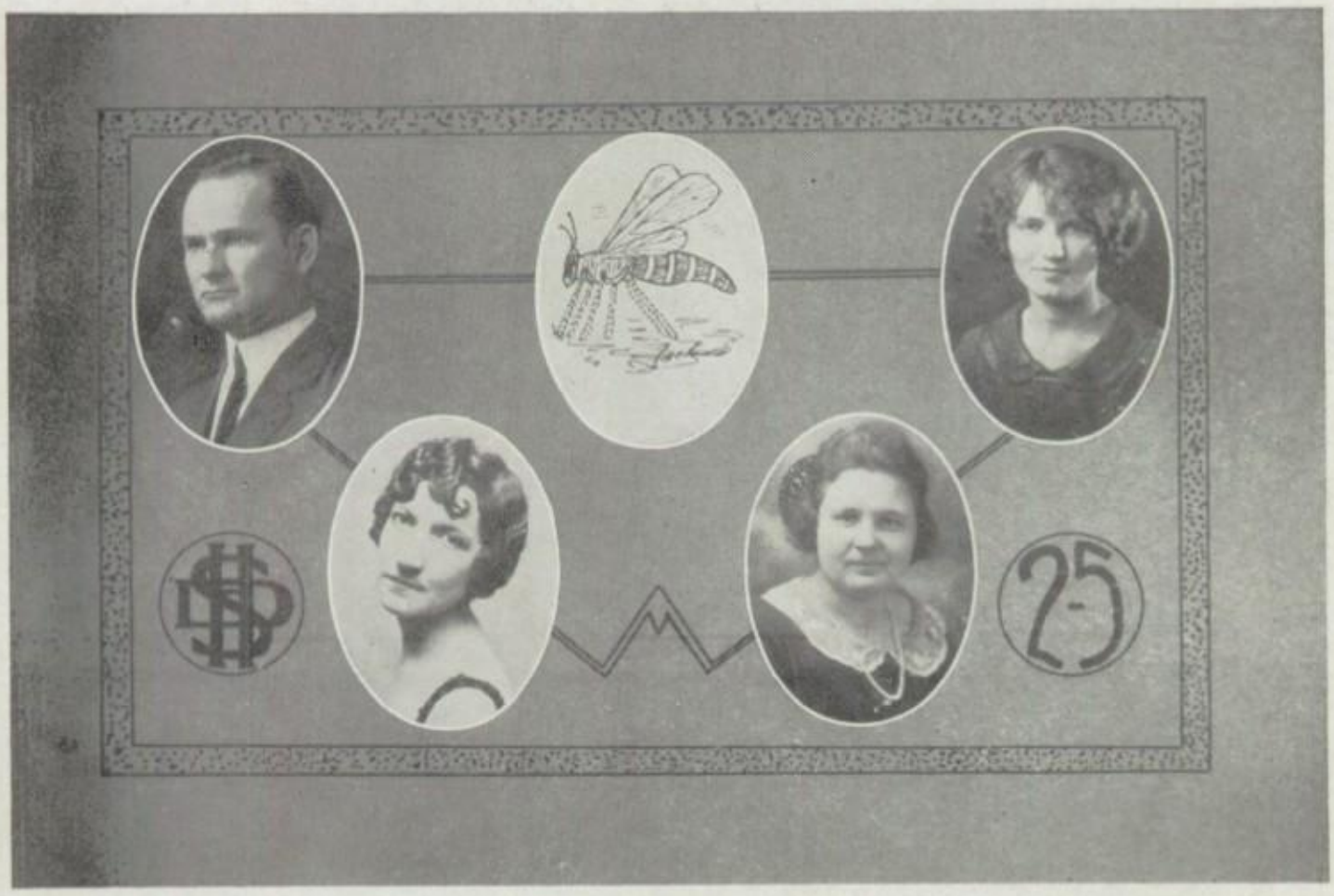
MISS MARIE BOREN
Office Secretary



CLASSES

SENIORS

KENNETH WILLIAMS, President
RUTH CLARK, Vice-President

FRED BADGETT, Treasurer
SALLIE WILEY, Secretary

The great day came when this senior class of '25 gathered here at old D. H. S. from all the ward schools four years ago. It was a happy gathering; all were enthusiastic over the studies and were working hard to reach the top of the ladder. It is true, the class is not nearly as large as it was in the freshman year, for year after year a number of students would drop out, until now there are approximately ninety who will receive their diplomas.

Those students who have kept the faith and studied hard during their freshman year and their sophomore year, and so on up until their senior year, do not begrudge their trials and hardships the least bit, as they now realize what an education is.

When the class of '25 reached its junior year, as a whole it was determined to do better in different activities, working to win honors, and have a better Yellow Jacket than preceding classes. In most of these efforts, the senior class of '25 has accomplished what it set out to do.

In the junior year, the girls of the domestic art department, who attended the clothing contest at Galveston, took honors. Some of the senior boys have received sweaters and little gold footballs for their good sportsmanship and clean playing in athletics.

Then the years of '24 and '25 came, with this junior class, now advanced to seniors. This class as a whole has prospered, publishing a paper of school life, supported by the other classes of D. H. S.

MILDRED NEWLAND

"A nice young lady but very shy."

ORVILLA GOLDEN

"Bill"

Glee Club '25, Green Masque '25.

"A very good cook, we all have heard say. And lucky the man that gets her someday."

LOIS LEEPER

Areopagan '25.

"All in a bunch and ready to go."

EARL MILLER

Football '24, Baseball '25, Hi-Y '22, '23, '24.

"A man not of words but of actions."

LEROY ANDERSON

Science Club '25, Yellow Jacket Staff '25, Hi-Y Club '25.

"Stay me not for I'm a busy man."

THELMA JAMES

"Nutze"

Pep Squad, Basketball.

"Some have beauty, some a "rep"
But best is the one with "pep"

RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH

Science Club '25, Buzz Staff '25, Hi-Y '25.

"Ralph, the country lord,
Comes to town driving a Ford."

MARGUERITE LEE

Green Masque '25.

"Her pretty face and modest air
Win her friends everywhere."

LOUISE BAKER

"Jonnie"

Areopagan '25, Buzz Staff '25.

"If she will, she will and you may depend on it."

HARRY WINGREN

Hi-Y; Science Club, President.

"Small but full of pep."

ULDENE NEAL

"She is tiny and is dainty and is kind to all."

RUTH CATHY

"Whenever you see Ruth
She has a smile for you."

CECIL NEWLAND

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25, president '25; Students' Council '25.

"With a light heart gay and free."

SADIE BALL

Sadie "B"

Green Masque '25, Authors' Club '25, Buzz Staff '25.

"Happy go lucky and free from care,
Clever and witty beyond compare."

CHARLES BRUNO

"Behold a dignified senior."

LILLIAN THURSTON

Glee Club '24, Green Masque '25.

"Her path in life she has begun,
Beloved by all, especially one."

LOUISE CARTER

Rainbow '24, '25.

"Those who know her, love her well;
Of her goodness all will tell."

LOIS BILDERBACK

Glee Club '25, Green Masque '25.

"Quiet, studious and never in the way."

GRACE JENNINGS

Science Club '25, Green Masque '25.

"A quiet and earnest student."

ZOLA PALMER

Hi-Y '24, '25; Scholarship Club.

"Let me alone, and me be cause women mean nothing to me."

FRANCES CHASTAIN

"Everyone declares her a wonderful cook."

LILLIAN DE FRATUS

Science Club '25.

"She has learned that a smile avoids much strife."

STANLEY JACKSON

"Skeet"

Track '25, Basketball '25.

"A quiet boy but always ready for fun."

RUTH DAVIS

Assistant Editor Buzz '25, Green Masque '25, Rainbow '24, '25.

"She is sincere in all she says, and likeable in all her ways."

LORA ADAMS
"Tiny"

Areopagan '25, Debate '25, Declamation '22, '23, '24; Green Masque '25, Rainbow '25, Scholarship Club.

"Every one knew her well
And she could debate just swell."

ELIZABETH COMPTON
"Bettie"

Areopagan '25, Debate '25, Yellow Jacket Staff, Rainbow '24, '25; Green Masque '25.

"Sometimes she likes to study, and
sometimes she don't.
But she always keeps at it, and
flunk-no, she won't."

ENNIS SKELTON
"Skinny"

Editor Yellow Jacket, Scholarship Club, Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Students' Council, Radio Club.

"He is like a surprise party, you never know what to expect from him."

FRANK McGRATH

"Rain is wet,
Dust is dry,
Life is short,
And so am I."

SALLY WILEY
"Slats"

Areopagan '25; President, Secretary Senior Class; Green Masque '25, Students' Council '25, Glee Club '22, '23.

"She has a pair of big brown eyes,
In which a depth of mischief lies."

GUSSIE KLINKMAN
"Guss"

Clothing Contest '24.

"Jolly "Guss" is always ready
For rest or study, work or play;
Wherever you see her
she is always steady,
Always there; it's just her way."

MILDRED BISHOP
"Midget"
Rainbow '25.

"Both teachers and pupils love Mildred at first sight, because she has a lovable personality."

NEWTON TOPE
"Sergeant"
DeMolay, Areopagan '24, '25.

"We all believe Newton will live up to his name--- Sergeant."

HELEN OLIPHANT

"We all agree that she is too small to leave D. H. S."

D. C. KRETSINGER
"Deke"
Hi-Y '24, '25.

"Making the best of his opportunities."

LILY HAIRSIN

"Always serving others,
A typical Rebecca of old,
A quite reserved disposition,
And a heart of purest gold."

RUTH CLARK
"Patsy"
Scholarship Club, Students' Council, Vice-President Senior Class, Green Masque '25, Rainbow '25.

"She's always quite and serene,
In idleness she is never seen."

CLEO REDICK

"She possesses dignity as all seniors should."

ELLEN CROOK
"Constance"

President Scholarship Club, Green Masque '25, Declamation '22, '23, '24, '25; Rainbow '23, '24, '25; Students' Council.

"Popular, yet not proud."

ALTA McGIRK

Glee Club '24, '25; Science Club '25.

"We're all glad to have Alta to come to us, and be one of the class of '25."

ZELLA WESTBROOK

Glee Club.

"Alas I have received my education."

HARRY STIRMAN

DeMolay.

"Time devoted to study is never lost;"

CLIFFORD OLIPHANT

Radio '24.

"I have a heart for them all."

KENNETH WILLIAMS

President Senior Class; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, Secretary '25; Students' Council, Scholarship Club, Areopagan.

"His fame as president of his class,
We're sure that no one can surpass."

FAULABELLE CHRISTIAN

"Teddy"

Green Masque '25, Rainbow '25, Basketball '22, '23, '24.

"Who should be melancholy?
It is so easy to be jolly."

CLANCIE MAHAN

"Tiny"

Glee Club.

"She is the smallest of our class."

MARGUERITE BALDWIN

"Cindie"

Authors' Club '25, Green Masque '25.

"O for a thousand tongues to tell."

LUCILLE WRIGHT

"Loot"

Students' Council '25, Rainbow, Green Masque '25, Areopagan '25; Secretary and Treasurer '24; Glee Club '22, '23; Science Club.

"You may speak of life and all it's joys,
All I want is my choice of boys."

ARVIL STEWARD DOWDY

"Goof"

DeMolay, Yellow Jacket Staff.

"Must I study? Oh!
what a waste of time."

MURBLE JESSE

"Let nothing discourage you; never give up;
A pound of pluck is worth a lot of luck."

ZOLA MAE HENDERSON

"In summer days, in shady hours,
Oh, what a happy world is ours—
Were it not for studies."

BARNES MILAM

Football '24, Basketball '23, Baseball '24.

"I'm a senior,
I'm tall,
I'm happy,
That's all."

MARY HEDGEPATH

"We're all jealous of this girl
Her hair boasts a natural curl."

MARY CHASTAIN

"Silence is more elegant than words."

RALPH WAGNER

"Tarzan"

Class Prophet, Hi-Y '23, '24, '25.

"When Ralph scribbles, scribbles.
Verses fall in dribbles, dribbles."

GEORGIA SORLEY
"Dado"

Yellow Jacket Staff, Scholarship Club '25.

"A girl we may always depend upon."

CLAUD EASTERLY

Buzz Staff, Editor; Areopagan '25.

"When he enters in life's race,
We know that he will keep the pace."

BESSIE LEE LUCK

Authors' Club '25, Green Masque '25.

"Her happy smile and winning ways,
Have won her many a word of praise."

ELIZABETH SCHWALBE
"Liz"

Glee Club '23, '24, '25.

"One who is always happy."

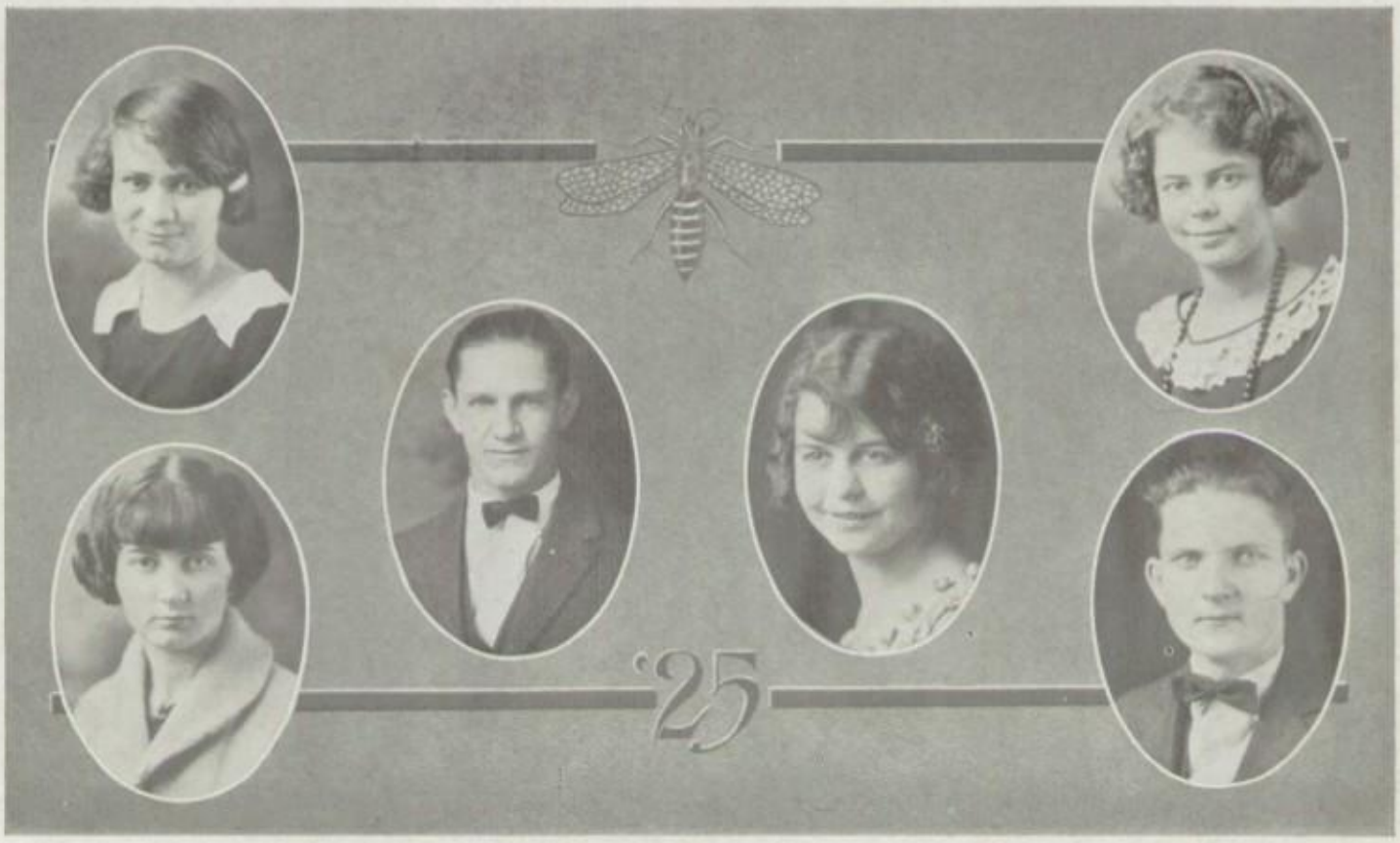
RUTH HENRY
"Boo"

"Ruth is ever so quiet but ever so bright."

JAMES MORRIS
"Jim"

Radio Club '24, '25; Hi-Y Club '24, '25; Students' Council '25.

"He likes the girls an awful lot
Some like him and some do not."



EDITH ZACHERY

"Always minding her own business."

KATHRYN FEILD
"Kak"
Scholarship Club '24, '25; Rainbow.

"Life is a jest and all the world shows it;
I thought it once and now I know it."

CLARENCE KEYNON
"Machie"
Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25.

"A friend of everyone."

MABEL HOSFORD

Green Masque '25.

"Determination wins."

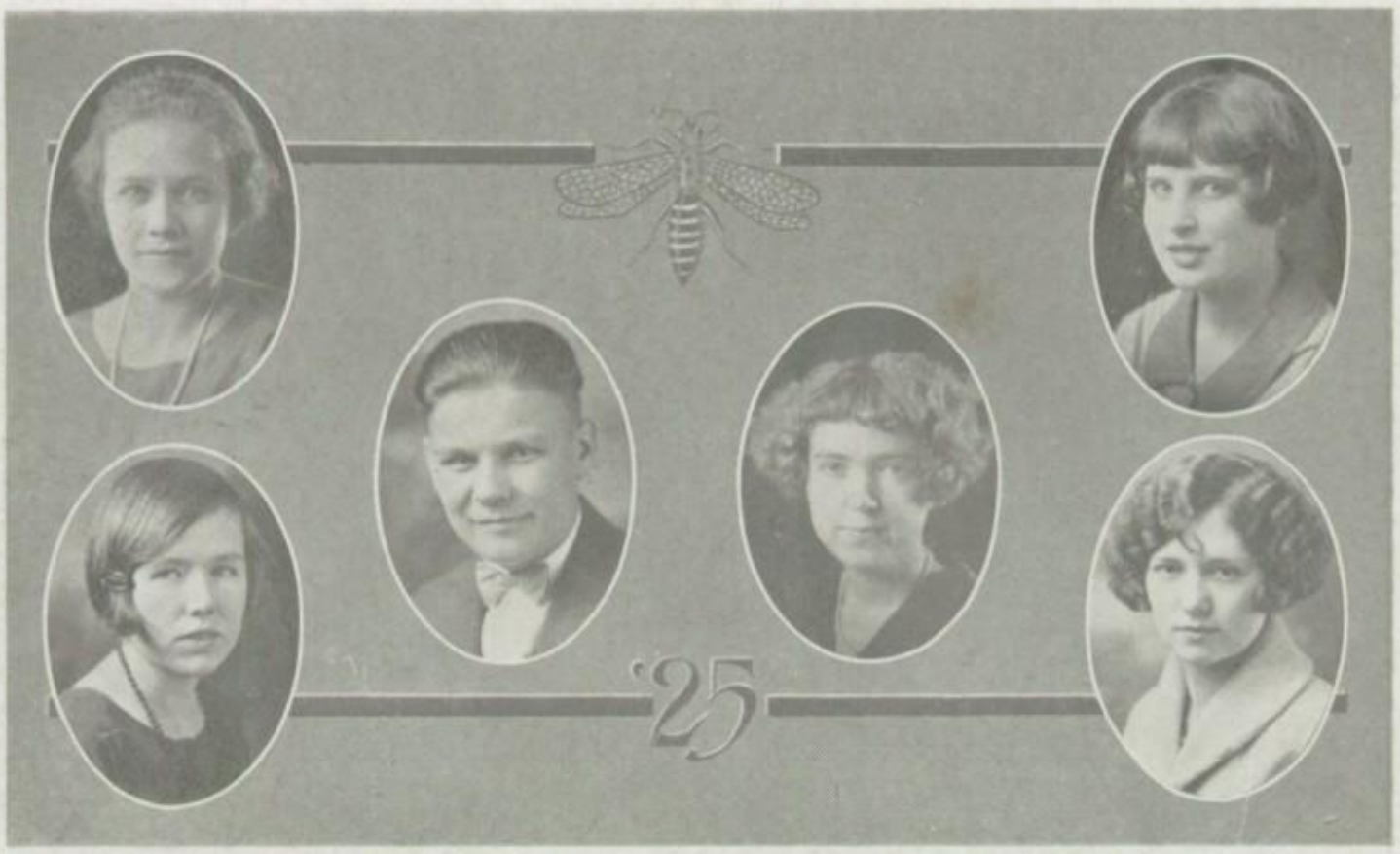
FRANKIE DE FRATUS
"Frankie"
Green Masque '25, Rainbow.

"Worry little, study less,
My idea of happiness."

CARL JENNINGS
"Sleepy"

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, Vice-President '25; Business Manager Yellow Jacket; Students' Council.

"Pleasure before business."



HAZEL WHITFIELD

Authors' Club.

"We know that Hazel and her determination will rise in the world."

DOVIE MAE ARNOLD

"Jack"

"To every one she is a friend
On whom you may depend."

WILLIAM NORTRIP

"Bill"

Radio '24, '25.

"Dextrous tongue loose at both ends,
Makes for him countless friends."

REBA HENRY

Authors' Club '25.

"If she makes no more noise in life than she did in school, lucky is the man that draws her."

GUSSIE FISHER

"Guss"

"Not well known, but liked by those who know her."

ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH

"Bessie"

Rainbow '24, '25; Green Masque Club '25.

"She was the ball room belle,
Could she dance; uhhuh, just swell."

MARY BARNETT

Glee Club '23, '24.

"One who has a smile."

OZELLE PURDY

"Don't worry about your work; smile all the time."

MARY ALICE BERRY

"Peaches"

Glee Club '21, '23, '24.

"Just a trifle shy is she,
With an air of modesty."

CLARENCE TREADWAY

"Jerry"

Football '22, '23, '24, Captain '24; Basketball '22, '23; Students' Council.

"A football captain strong and true,
Thrills the girlies thru and thru."

LEE SETTLE

"Scuttle"

Basketball '24, Football '24, Track '22, '23, '24; Students' Council.

"They say that even when he's beat
He never will admit defeat."

MAUDE STEWART

"One we will always remember for her sweet disposition."

MILDRED COX
"Tiny"
Authors' Club, Rainbow '24, '25; Yellow Jacket Staff, Green Masque, Glee Club '22.

"Melodies that always please,
She plays upon the ivory keys."

ROSCOE WALLS

"I hear but say not much."

FRED BADGETT
Students' Council, President '25; Treasurer Senior Class.

"Who ever excels in that we prize;
Appears a hero in our eyes."

RUTH SWEARINGEN

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

ELIZABETH RUSSELL
"Liz"

"I saw him first."

MARY HOLLINGSWORTH

"With a smile, a laugh or a word of cheer,
Mary is, indeed, a dear."

AUBREY LENDERMAN
"Sheik"
Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Track '25.
"I wonder whom he has a date with tonight."

DALTON RAMSEY
"Dalink"
"When duty and play clash,
Let duty go to smash."

EDNA SIMMONS
"Kid"
Green Masque '25.
"Tho she's been with us scarce a year,
She, to our hearts, has grown quite dear."

CARLOS GLASS
"And when a lady is in the case,
You know all other things give place."

JOHNYE FLANIGAN
"We like her for other reasons far
Than just because she drives a car."

LEO LUTON
Track '24.
"The quietest boy in Hi School.---?"

RAYBOURNE THOMPSON
"Patrick Henry"
Students' Council; Business Manager, Buzz Staff '25; Areopagan '25.
"I'd debate with Burke."

HESTER KYLER

"Although quiet and reserved, she is known and liked by everyone."

LEE KENNEDY

"Such a hearty laugh, has he,
That all his hearers share his glee."

LONNIE FENNEL

Football '23, '24.

"When football and lessons clash,
Let stupid lessons go to smash."

VERNA BASSAM

"A gem of purest ray serene."

J. W. SCOTT

"Fat"

Football '23, '24; DeMolay.

"At football he's a whiz,
Not so good in a quiz."

JEANETTE WILLIAMS

Green Masque '25.

"One of the happiest of our class."

EWELL MILLER

"Everyone will say that Ewell is very good looking."

JUNIORS

AMY ADRIAN, Vice-President ISABEL NOE, Secretary-Treasurer

BIRCH WALLIS, President

Colors: Purple and White. Flower: Rose.

Sponsor: Miss Inez Cartwright.

It certainly has been a worthwhile year. A year in which the juniors have shown that they can fill the places of the seniors who are soon to leave dear old D. H. S. Of course, we know that the seniors are hard to defeat, but a class leaving such a record as the juniors intend to leave will indeed be hard to find.

The juniors have proven themselves to be loyal supporters of all activities of the school. For in "Nothing But the Truth," juniors demonstrated their dramatic ability. The Jazz Orchestra, as would be expected, is composed almost entirely of juniors.

In mental capacity the juniors rank among the first; for when they were mere sophomores twelve members were enrolled in the Scholarship Club.

Have the juniors any pep? Never has enthusiasm run so high in a class as it does in the class of '26.

One marked characteristic of the class is its desire that each member should uphold its honor and dignity at all times. It has been its policy to climb through the rugged places, and when the task is completed they have the satisfaction of feeling that it was well done.

So as they approach the end of their high school career, they do so with boldness and yet with sadness. Those who will soon complete their last year are tinged deeply with D. H. S. spirit and are ever ready to uphold the standard.

Ardath Gilbert
Ollie Mae Rhymes
Lester Lawhon
William Burt

Walter Pumphrey
Mildred Crumpton
Wealthie Clark

Albert Lewis
Icie Cadell
Pierre Burnside
Marie Timmons

Vera Haney
J. W. Stewart
Thelma Stott

Howard Grant
Bruce Reed
Lorene Clark
Bernardine French

Dorothy Miller
Willis Looney
Elaine Coonrod

Margie Bolin
Doris Philips
George Lay
Edith Gaines

Verne Yetts
Pauline Maxwell
Amy Adrian

Vida Mae Hood
Earl Dunn
Marjorie Lee
Rita Massey

Mary Diefenderfer
Pearl Long
Walter Williams

W. R. Boyer
Ada Lee Wilson
Curtis Bullock
Marguerite Newton

James McDowell
Marie Middleton
Anna Lee Hendrix

Catherine Kelly
Frederick Dempsey
Marie Fenn
Ruth Canatsey

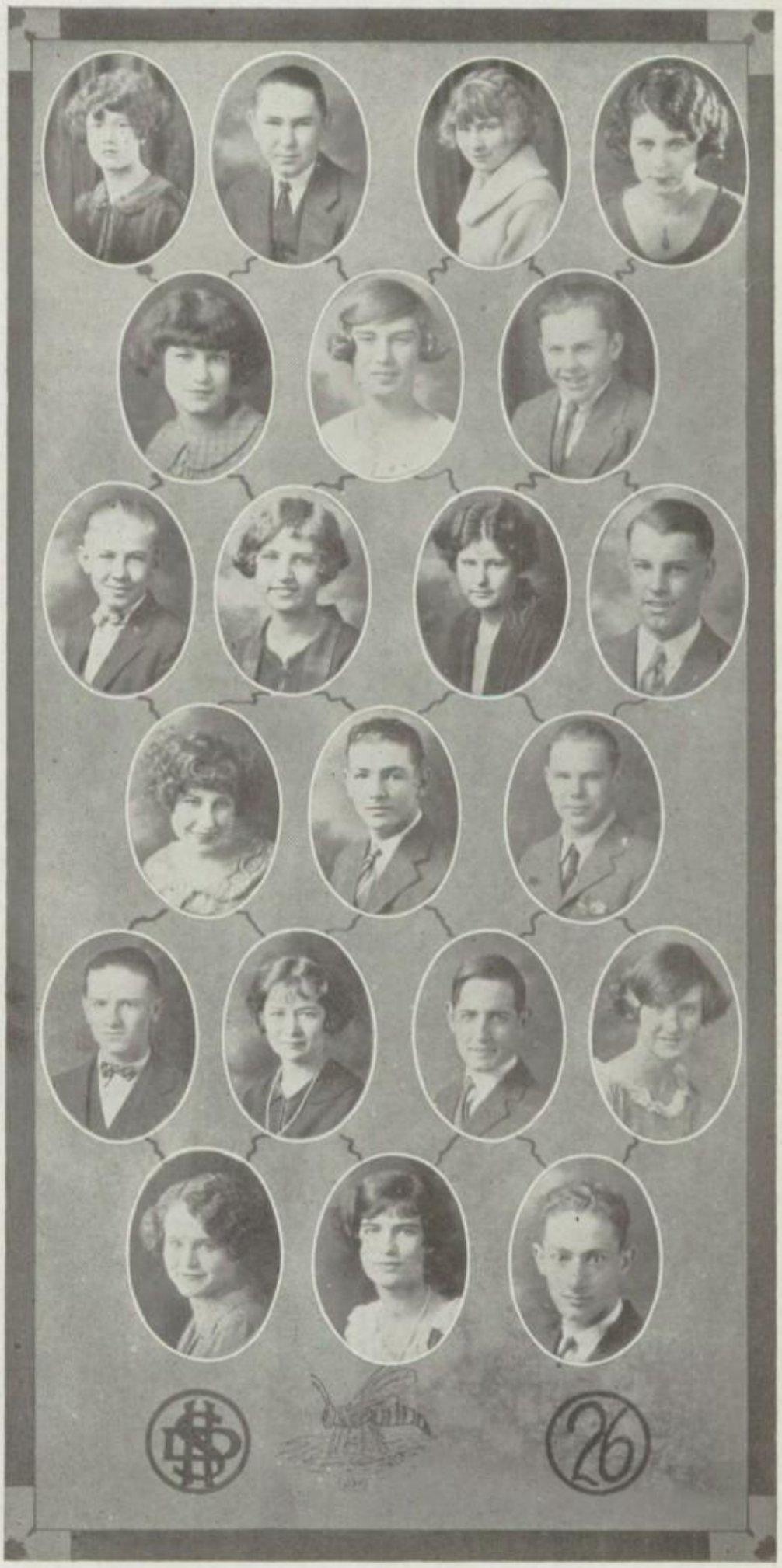
Fay Fennell
Dorothy Baldwin
Choice Elmore

Velpau Scoggins
Aileene Perry
Ruth Farmer
Arthur Fehr

Zoe Scott
Milton Gingles
Birch Wallis

Don Freeman
Eva Heironimus
Volney Acheson
Ella Graham

Bessie Henderson
Blanch Harshaw
Joe Carrao



Booth Huffaker
Evelyn Powers
Minnie Wright
Mildred Cunningham

Cora Bell Wilkes
Gladys Gentry
Mildred Hall

Arietta Sharp
Burke Smith
Gwendolyn Harris
Joe Craven

James Sturgis
Gladys Woods
Minnie L. Ellard

Mary Murphy
Marie Camp
Arthur Anderson
Lenora Mason

Eunice Bennett
Harry Walker
Lucille Porter

Elizabeth Miller
Alice Gerhardt
Stella Cox
Wrenn Lawrence

Adolphus Kanady
Virginia Collins
Lena Giarraputo

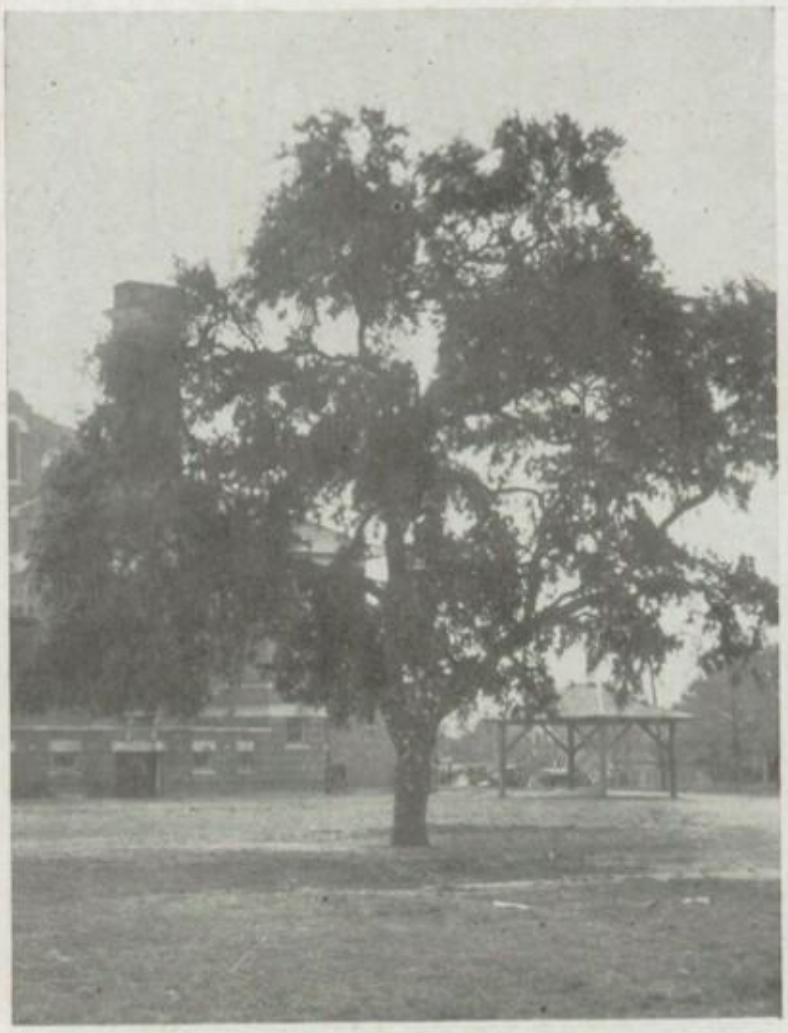
Lawrence Bonner
Pauline Cameron
Lewis Brower
Anna Kratiger

Mildred Threat
Jeffye Simmons
Elizabeth Simmons

Norene Hieronimus
Louise Hinkle
Eunice Weist
Billy Scully

Ruth Simmons
Eula Sparks
Richard Clark

Jack Williams
Isabel Noe
Charles Wingo



To the Elm

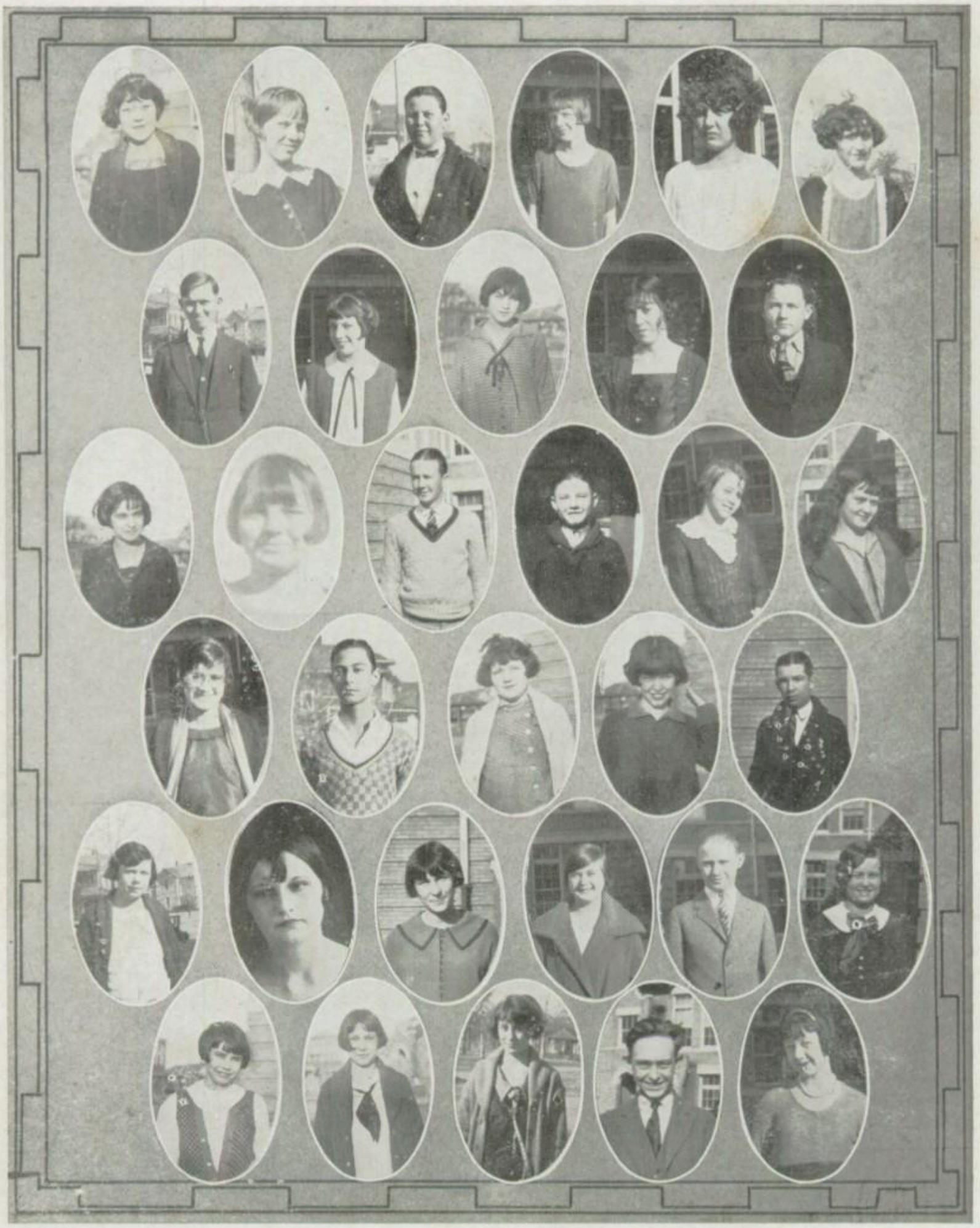
Oh elm with gnarled and crooked boughs,
So stately, fresh, so tall,
Created to cheer our campus more
From early spring till fall.

Your tresses bow in gentle breeze,
And as they sway, you sigh,
As if in thought of worldly trend,
And days of long gone by.

Before your kindred trees are out
You're decked in full array,
Come forth in nature's laurel wreath
To bring us cheer by day.

R. WAGNER.

SOPHOMORES



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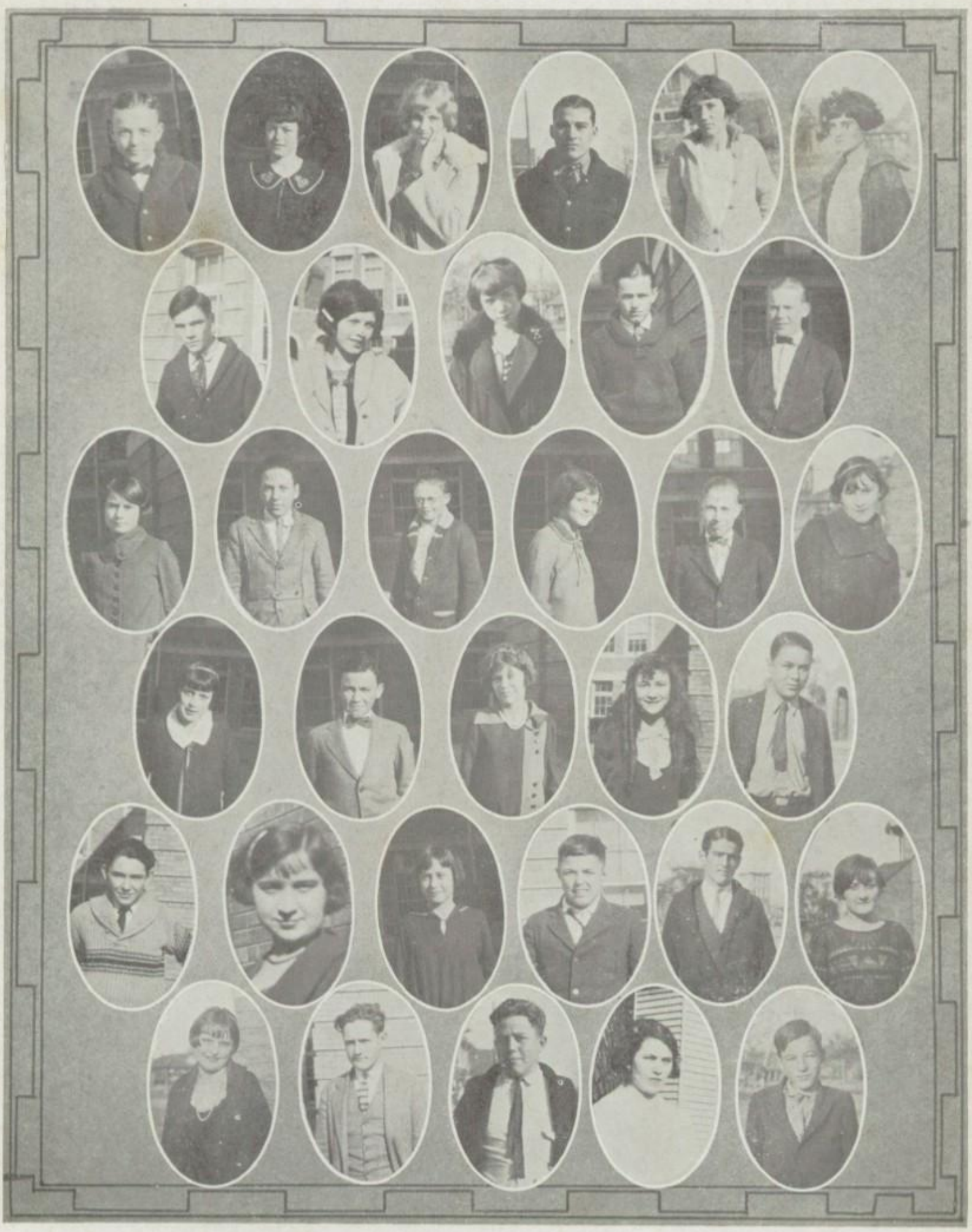

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M. Edwards, H. Hunt, J. Brennon, F. Johnson, B. Thomas
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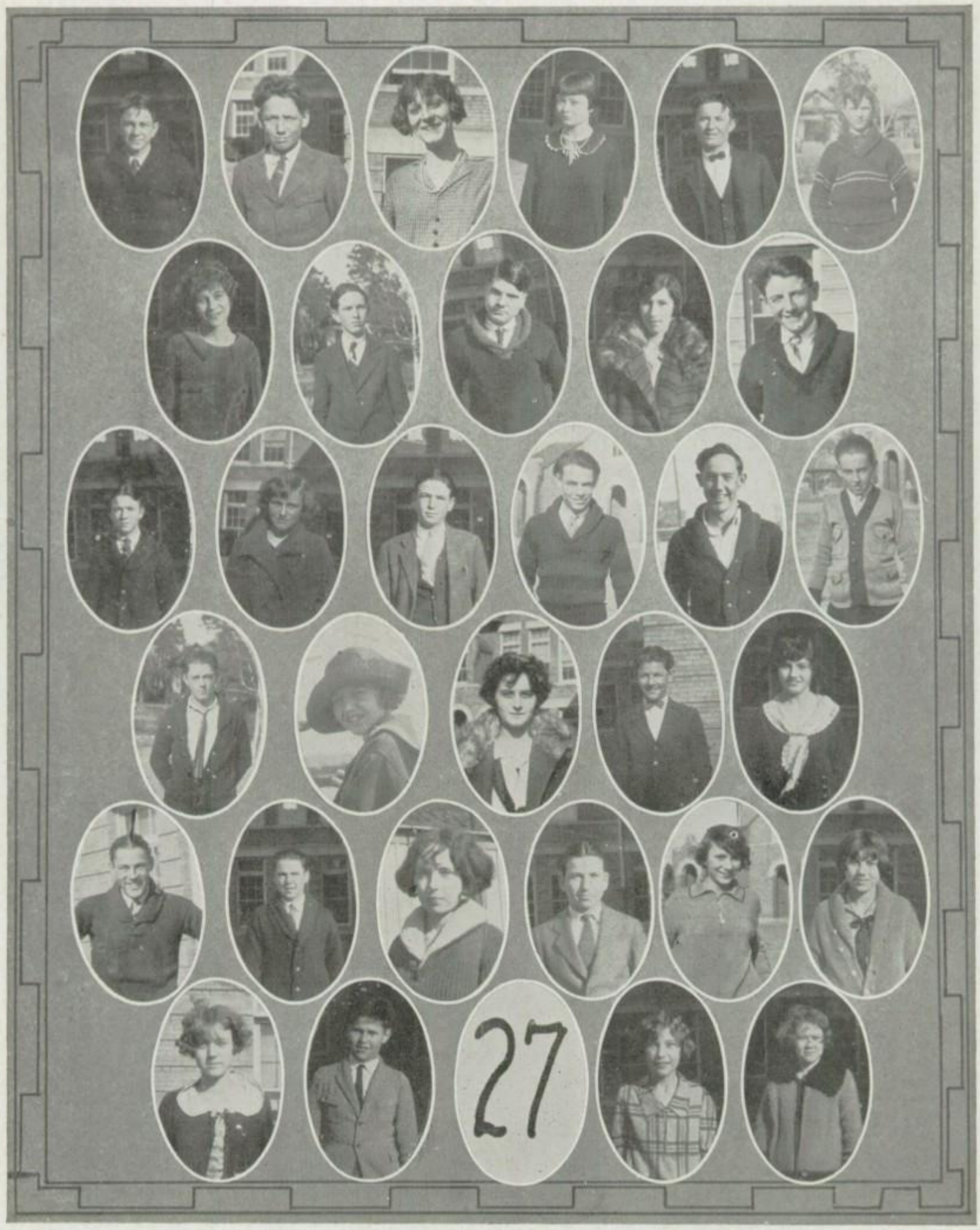

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L. Mallow, S. Summerour, R. Briggs, I. Wingfield, L. Calloway
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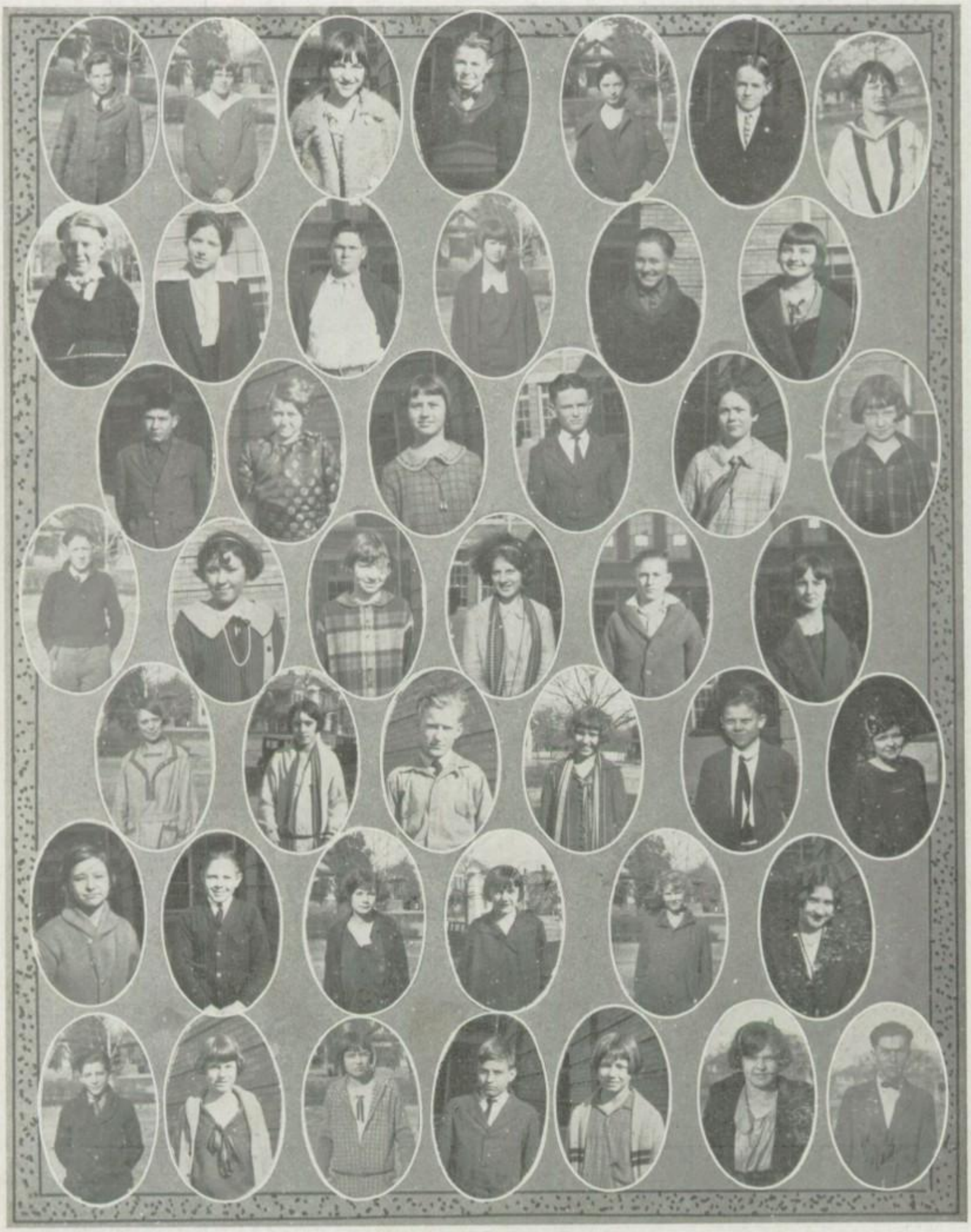

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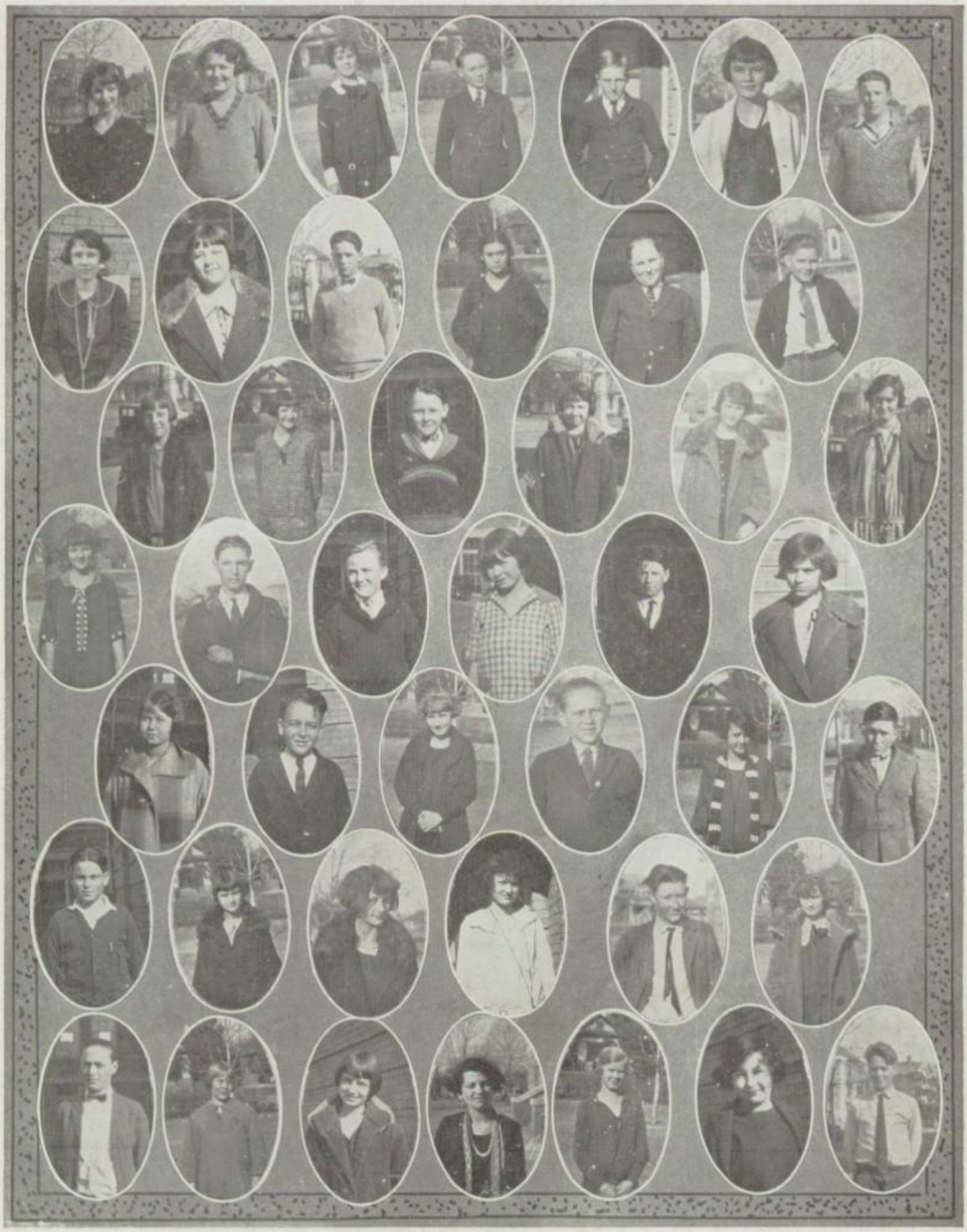

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I. Wood, I. Wilson, E. Ammer, E. Odell, M. Goodall, R. Babcock
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V. Richardson, W. Broman, G. Johnson, L. Roots, R. Sheppard, K. Stewart
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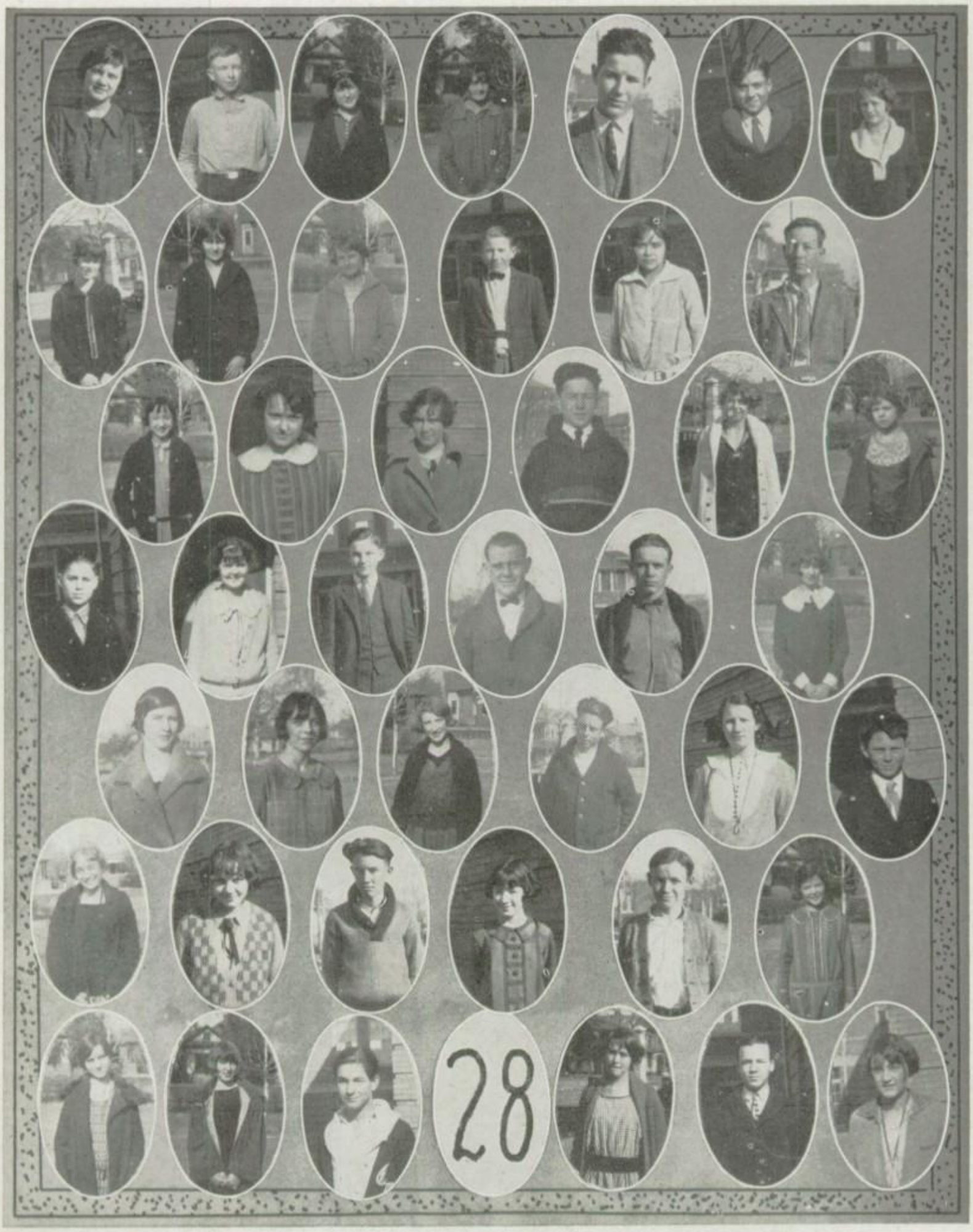

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M. Odell, P. Schaffer, L. Crockett, W. Crumpton, M. Sherburne, D. Phillips
W. Murrin, L. Harseman, J. Jennings, L. Ashburn, F. Bullock, J. Ellison
R. Gray, V. Fisher, G. Scott, R. Bolen, V. McGeehan, S. Sparks
C. Christian, M. Weiler, C. Swearingen, F. Mav. F. McCoy, D. Beamer
C. Plummer, D. Berry, E. Skinner, E. Atkins, T. Morrison.

ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Fred Badgett	President
Mildred Crumpton	Vice-President
Marie Ruck	Secretary
B. McDaniel	Faculty Advisor

The Students' Council held its first meeting October 7, 1924. Each class sent four representatives, two girls and two boys who were on the honor roll for the last semester of work, and the presidents of the different associations were included. There are five teachers in the Council, as follows: Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Norton, Miss Collins, Mrs. Martin, and Miss L. Jenkins.

The following officers were elected: Fred Badgett, president; Mildred Crumpton, vice-president, and Marie Ruck, secretary.

The Council is as yet in its infancy, this being the first year that the Denison High School has had one, but it is doing remarkable and commendable work.

So far the Council has not taken upon itself very much authority, but is looking forth to a bright future as representative of the whole student body.

The object of the Council is to promote closer co-operation between the pupils and teachers in the classrooms and outside, to bring together as a unit all the organizations of the school.

It also endeavors to create school spirit and loyalty to the Denison High School, as set forth by both teachers and pupils, and to be a clearing house for student problems and activities.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

Ellen Crook ..... President
Mildred Crumpton ..... Vice-President
Virginia Suggs ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Mildred Walker ..... Faculty Advisor

Denison High School, like some of the most successful colleges and high schools, has come to realize that pupils require a reward for their hard labor. Thus an organization was formed in the spring of 1924 which filled that requirement. This organization was the Scholarship Club. Its standard is that every member has an average grade of 90 per cent and no grade below 80, and its aim is to increase scholarship standards among pupils of this school. The club in 1924 enrolled twenty-four members, all of whom won their membership by conscientious studying. The officers for that year were: Anzo Anderson, valedictorian of the 1924 class, president; Kenneth Williams, vice-president; and Wesley Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

The membership for 1925 increased to twenty-nine, although thirteen members of 1924 did not make the average for this year. Denison High School is proud of her sophomore class, as seventeen qualified for the organization. Ellen Crook is president, Mildred Crumpton is vice-president, and Virginia Suggs is secretary and treasurer. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

By the Scholarship Certificates which are issued each month, the organization of 1926 will have a larger enrollment than any other club in the school, because about two hundred girls and boys have qualified. Thus we consider the Scholarship Club a success because it has urged pupils to make higher grades, and helps to urge them on to higher scholastic endeavors.

ORDER OF THE RAINBOW

Ellen Crook	Worthy Advisor
Dorothy Gray	Worthy Associate Advisor
Lora Adams	Charity
Elizabeth Compton	Hope
Ruth Davis	Faith
Lucille Wright	Secretary
Mildred Cox	Treasurer
Mary Murphy	Drill Leader
Marjorie Lee	Organist
Mina Lou Nelms	Choir Leader
Louise Carter	Chaplain
Catherine Kelley	Confidential Observer
Gladys Johnson	Outer Observer
Margaret Clayton	Red
Helen Fisk	Orange
Aileene Perry	Yellow
Faulabelle Christian	Green
Maxine Jones	Blue
Marguerite Newton	Indigo
Nell Moore	Violet
Mrs. F. E. Diefenderfer	Mother Advisor

One of the best and most popular organizations for girls in Denison is the Order of the Rainbow. As the brilliantly colored bow in the sky is prominent and admired, Denison Assembly No. 23 stands out in the girl life of this city. It stands for patriotism to the United States, because our nation has given to the peoples of the earth more hope than any other; loyalty to our public schools, because they are the bases of our democracy; pure womanhood, because upon that rests the fulfillment of our nation's destiny; and, last but by no means least, love of church. The dreams of childhood of the pot of gold, of which a legend tells existed at the end of the rainbow, is found only by holding fast to these ideals.

This beautiful symbolic fraternity meets in the Masonic Hall twice each month, supervised by Master Masons and Eastern Star members. The citizens of Denison have shown favorable consideration to the assembly and the girls wish to express their deep appreciation for the kindness shown.

DE MOLAY

Walter Wiley	Master Councilor
Lawrence Ashburn	Senior Councilor
Asa Pearson	Junior Councilor
Newton Tope	Scribe
Charles McGregor	Treasurer

The Order of the DeMolay was first organized in June, 1919, at Kansas City, Missouri, by Frank S. Land, with thirty members. Purpose: To make young men morally, physically and mentally fit to carry on the government of our country.

Denison Chapter No. 200 was organized on April 1, 1920, with about forty members, of which number, thirty-eight were members of the student body of D. H. S. The remaining two had already completed their schooling and had received their certificate for same.

The Denison Chapter of DeMolay aims to co-operate with the high school in many ways. The most beneficial way is that of bringing the boys between the ages of sixteen and twelve under the influence of DeMolay and teaching them the right way of living; to obey the laws of God, the country, the home, and last, but not least, the laws of the school.

Denison Chapter No. 200 now embraces a membership of approximately two hundred and fifty, all of whom are either now members of the D. H. S. student body or have graduated from this school.

Much interest has been shown in DeMolay work in Denison and it has made a good reputation with the citizens. Most boys show respect for the order and have a desire to belong.

RADIO CLUB

First Term		Second Term
Jim Morris	President	Ennis Skelton
Sam Crawford	Vice-President	Sam Crawford
Jim Sturgis	Secretary	John Byers
Ennis Skelton	Treasurer	Kenneth Williams
Harry Wingren	Librarian	Jim Sturgis
G. P. Brous	Faculty Advisor	Frank Ashburn

The Denison High School Radio Club had a very profitable year, although there were fewer members than usual. With the dues of the club, which were 50 cents for three months, were bought three radio magazines—"Radio News," "Radio Digest," and "Experimenter," to be used in the study of radio.

One of the main studies this year was the International Morse code. Code practice was held after the regular meetings, a buzzer and a key, made by one of the boys, being used.

A small transmitter was finally constructed by the physics class, after considerable delay, owing to their inability to get necessary constructional data. This set was used to test the members' receiving sets.

Officers of the Radio Club served a three months' term instead of the usual six months, as before. During the past year, besides the regular programs at the weekly meetings, the club had charge of the assembly program for one morning, when phonograph music was presented and the members announced through the loudspeaker.

Owing to the meeting of another club on the same day, the Science Club was able to meet only twice a month. For this reason, the Science Club and Radio Club merged soon after the beginning of the second term and met on Thursdays. By this merger a larger club was organized, better able to carry out its program.

To the faithfulness of Mr. Brous, the sponsor, and to the earnestness with which the boys entered into the work, belongs all of the club's success during the past year.

SCIENCE CLUB

Harry Wingren	President
Sam Crawford	First Vice-President
John Byers	Second Vice-President
Lillian DeFratus	Secretary
Grace Jennings	Treasurer
G. P. Brous	Faculty Advisor

The Science Club was temporarily organized December 7, 1924, with Zola Palmer as temporary president. On December 17 the permanent organization of the Science Club was made and Harry Wingren was elected president; Sam Crawford, first vice-president; John Byers, second vice-president; Lillian DeFratus, secretary, and Grace Jennings, treasurer.

The club was sponsored by the physics class. The intent of the club is to study practical science, with which we are so much concerned today. As the world as a whole is understanding science more every day, it is well that the younger generation should become better acquainted with the fundamental principles of science, it was thought.

The club has a membership of forty-one on the roll. Meetings are held weekly. At their meetings varied programs are rendered.

Paper, sugar, some interesting facts concerning their source, etc., manufacturing and use and demonstrations of home-made matches, and demonstration of the Cartesian Diver, were some of the subjects discussed.

The Science Club, as all the others, presented its programs when its turn came in assembly. The club has selected two magazines and these are to be read by the whole club. Mary Frances Diefenderfer is the librarian. The library is an important and instructive part of the club.

Most of the members of the club are those who are studying science, but the others are enthusiastic and are taking part in the programs.

GLEE CLUB

Elizabeth Schwalbe ..... Secretary

Mrs. W. C. Green ..... Director

For several years our high school has had a Glee Club, but until last year, when Mrs. W. C. Green took control, the musical talent, as a whole, had been sadly neglected.

The Glee Club of this year was better than it was last year. A great many fine voices have come in from the freshman class this year and, together with the voices of last year, we have fifty-five good singers now at work.

For the most part, the music that is sung by this club is three—part music—soprano, second soprano, and alto. As these various parts are equally strong and have equally good quality, they blend together splendidly.

Each Thursday morning the Glee Club, with Mrs. Green, lead the entire school in song. The music is usually soul-stirring and enthusiastic, as only a fine student body under an able leader can make it.

The only other active work by this body, up to this year, was the occasional singing for the local Rotary Club or filling in between the acts of a play. However, this year they undertook a greater enterprise. They worked on the Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," and expected to present it early in April. It was a genuine example of the Orient. Its stirring music, its lovely costumes and setting quickly won the hearts of the members and the hearts of the audience would likely have been as easily won, but due to the untimely death of Mrs. Green it was cancelled.

SENIOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES

The Senior D. H. S. girls, having already attained an elementary knowledge of cookery in the ninth grade, where they learned to cook and serve breakfast and simple luncheons, take up advanced cookery.

This work includes the preservation of foods, such as canning, the making of jelly, preserves, marmalade, pickles, etc.

Visits are made to the flour mill, meat market, cold storage and bakery.

The first part of the senior year is devoted to the study of the manufacture of foods and to the cooking and serving of dishes suitable for home luncheons and dinners, and also for formal meals. Each girl is required to cook and serve a luncheon to four people at a cost of fifteen to twenty cents per capita. Two hours are allowed for cooking, serving and completing this meal.

On April 23 the Senior Domestic Science girls served a four-course dinner to the Rotary Club and members of the school board and faculty, and on May 6 they served a dinner to the Lions' Club. May 11, they served the Mother and Son banquet of the Hi-Y Club.

During the second half of the year the girls study dietetics. This course takes up the planning and serving of meals for invalids, and infant feeding is also included in the study of dietetics.

JUNIOR DOMESTIC ART CLASSES

The Sixth Annual Clothing Contest was held at Austin April 24, 25 and 26. Over six hundred girls registered at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel and approximately one hundred and fifty high schools of Texas participated. The Denison High School was represented by six pupils, who were accompanied by Misses Harris and Tompkins of the Domestic Science Department. Each representative was a winner in a local clothing contest. The winners were: Mary Murphy, Marie Middleton, Gladys Johnson, Louise Josslyn and Opal McCain.

Each representative at the contest modeled the garment made by herself and was judged by three selected home economics educators. Opal McCain was awarded a prize on a romper suit and Marie Middleton received a prize on a lingeree dress. Mary Murphy received honorable mention on a linen Hofflin suit. As there was one entry only of Hofflin suits, no prize was legal.

In addition to the dresses that were modeled, a general clothing exhibit was featured at the clothing contest, in which Denison won fourth place, thereby receiving honorable mention.

Austin was a very hospitable city and welcomed the contestants cordially. An interesting program was arranged, some features of which were: A scenic drive throughout the city; a complimentary picture show; a picnic and lawn party on the University practice lawn, and a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sevier at their home on the Colorado River.

Everyone enoyed the event exceedingly. Besides the enjoyable program, there was a very interesting environment in the way of university boys, who seemed especially interested in the clothing contest also. Thus, it was with much reluctance that we each bid good-bye to Austin, anticipating another visit some day.

HI-Y CLUB

Cecil Newland	President
Carl Jennings	First Vice-President
Earl Dunn	Second Vice-President
Kenneth Williams	Secretary
Zola Palmer	Treasurer
Lester Lawhon	Historian
Ennis Skelton	Editor
McKee Fisk	Faculty Advisor

In the estimation of the Hi-Y boys, the annual Hi-Y camp is a very important event. The last camp was a great success. It was held on the Ardmore Boy Scout camp grounds. Mental and moral training, as well as physical training, was given to the boys.

Soon after school started the freshman boys were given a frolic, known as the Freshman Reception. This annual event was held in the Chamber of Commerce hall, where there is plenty of room for the many amusing stunts.

Another event of importance was the trip of fifteen members to the Older Boys' Conference at A. and M. College, when Earl Dunn was elected a state officer.

One of the Hi-Y's social affairs was a Hallowe'en party. This was held in the local Y. M. C. A. building. Weekly supper meetings are also held.

During the Christmas holidays the Hi-Y Club entertained its alumni members with a banquet. A goodly number of the alumni members attended this banquet and a good time was enjoyed by all present. Also in connection with the alumni banquet, the birthday of the Hi-Y Club was observed.

On the night of February 12 the Hi-Y Club, together with the Rotary and Lions clubs, sponsored a Father and Son Banquet. It was conducted as though it was a train, Mr. J. M. Crumpton being engineer or toastmaster.

The club held an inter-city meet on April 20 with Sherman and Durant, in Denison. The club also presented to the school the "Cup of Complete Manhood."

DSVIVZH, VEVIBLUMV DROO YV XFIRLFH GL PMLD GSV NVZMRMT LU GSRH KRXGFIV; DSVIVZH, GSV FMPLM DM RH WRORTZMGOB ZMW VZTVIOB HLFTSG ZUGVI VIVEBDSVIV VCXVKG RM ZOTVYIZ ZMW XSVNRHGIB; DSVIVZH, ZXXLIWRMT GL ZOO LIGSLWLC NVMGZO—FITRGH ZH NI. NXWZMRVO, XFIRLFHRGBRH Z KLDVIUFO RMHGRMXG;

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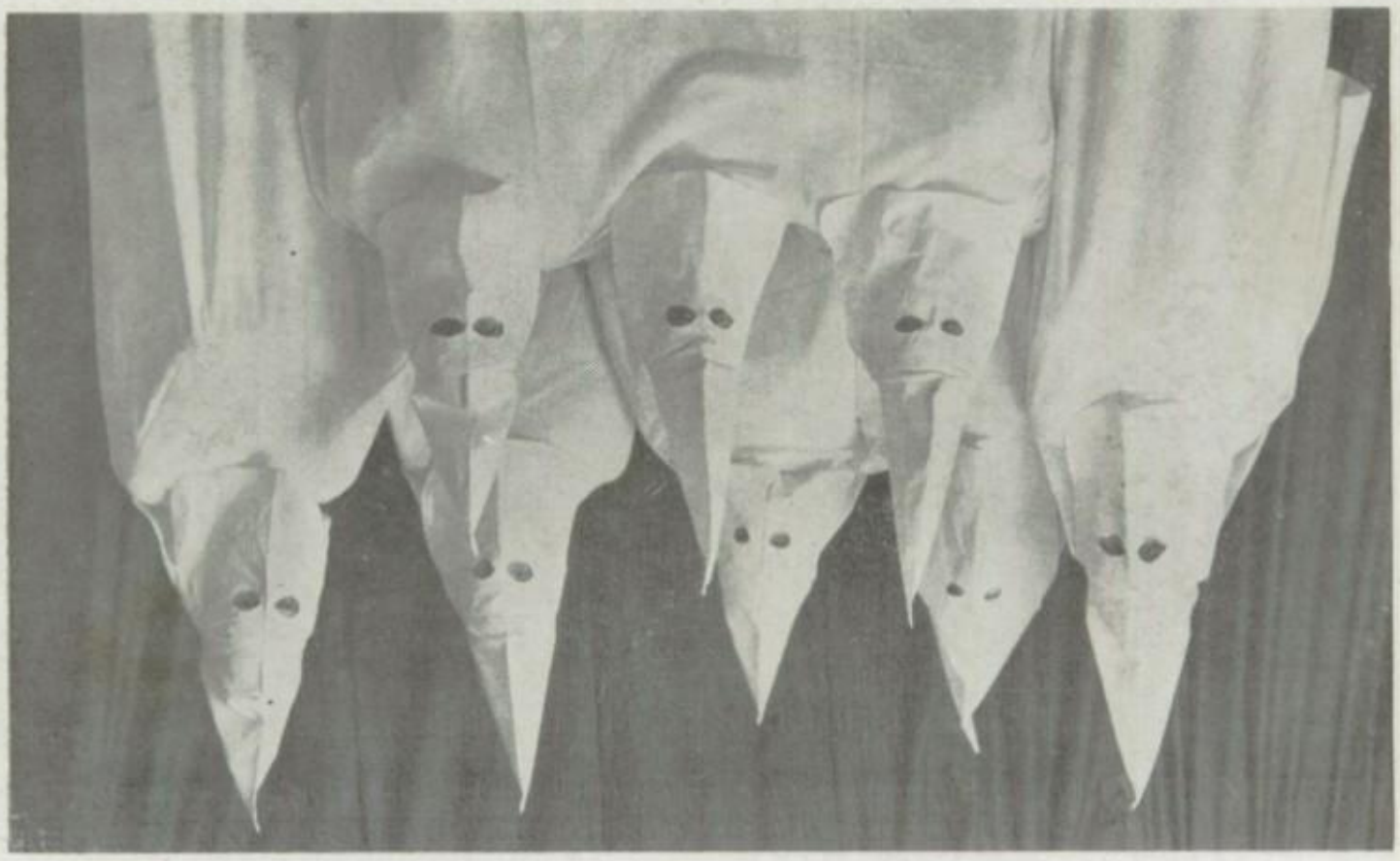


LITERARY

AREOPAGAN SOCIETY

Sallie Wiley ..... President
Lois Leeper ..... Vice-President
Lora Adams ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Johnson ..... Faculty Sponsor

Early in October a group of students, sponsored by Miss Carrie Johnson, met and reorganized the Areopagan Literary Society. The following officers were elected: Sallie Wiley, president; Lois Leeper, vice-president; Lora Adams, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to assist in the training of declaimers and debaters. Books on public speaking have been studied throughout the year. Through this organization valuable declaimers, extemporaneous speakers and debaters have been discovered.

This is one of the oldest organizations of the school. It was, in years gone by, the Pierian Literary Society, the name having been changed four years ago. Throughout the entire history Miss Carrie Johnson has been the sponsor, and during this time nine students have been entered in the State Interscholastic League meet, at Austin, in the various literary events. Interesting chapel programs have been furnished by the members throughout the year.

The following students were chosen to represent the school in the County Interscholastic meet, held March 28:

Declaimers: Lawrence Ashburn, Ellen Crook.

Debaters: Raybourne Thompson, Burke Smith, Lora Adams, Sallie Wiley.

These students, with the exception of the boys' debating team, represented the school in the District Interscholastic League meet in Sherman, April 18. The boys' debating team was eliminated in the county meet.

The question for debate, set forth by the Interscholastic League this year, is:
"Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their independence at the end of a period of five years."

COUNTY MEET

Denison Hi exceeded all previous records of the county for the winning of prizes in the Grayson County Interscholastic meet held at Austin College Saturday, March 28. Denison Hi carried off the highest number of prizes of any school in the county.

The literary events began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Denison girls' team won unanimously. Their final debate was at 4 p. m., when they won with a vote of two to one from the Sherman team.

Ellen Crook won first place in senior girls' declamation and Lawrence Ashburn won second place in senior boys' declamation. Denison Hi also won in spelling. Marie Ruck and Zola Palmer were the seniors and Bertha Ruck and Aubrey Sampbell were members of the junior team. Burke Smith and Raybourne Thompson, the boy debaters, lost in the preliminaries. Ruth Davis, the essayist, also met with hard luck.

DISTRICT MEET

In the District Interscholastic meet, held at Austin College Saturday, April 8, the Denison schools won recognition in several events.

Ellen Crook, the girl declaimer, reached the finals and won third place in senior girls' declamation contest, which was held Saturday night at 7:30. Lawrence Ashburn, the boy declaimer, failed to get in the finals.

The girls' debating team won second place. They defeated the Bonham team in the preliminaries, but lost to the Gainesville team in the finals, with a two to one decision. The team was Sally Wiley and Lora Adams.

Marie Ruck and Zola Palmer, the team in senior spelling, won first place. Philip Lampman won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

AUTHORS' CLUB

Marjorie Lee ..... President
Harry Wingren ..... Vice-President
Sadie Ball ..... Critic

To create an increased interest in modern writers, especially those of the South and West, and to become more definitely acquainted with the writers of the extreme South and West, or, in other words, with the writers of our own back door, was the idea back of organizing the Authors' Club in November, 1924. The aim and hope of the club is now two-fold; besides heightening the interest of its members in good literature, it hopes to lead those who are at present indifferent to the influence of good reading, to learn to read the right kind of literature, not for pleasure alone, but for the good of their general knowledge and as an aid to their English courses.

The members of the club have made a study of some of the modern poets,, such as Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, and Vachel Lindsay; the modern prose writers that have been studied are: Zane Grey, Ruth Cross, Rex Beach, and James Oliver Curwood. Miss Mary M. Moore directs the study, which is lead by club members.

The club has its own library, contributed largely by the members, in which collections of most of the works of the modern writers are to be found.

Writing of original poems and essays by members is encouraged, and several poems have been contributed. The poems were quite interesting and were read as part of the regular programs.

The programs, consisting of readings, musical numbers, discussions on the lives of authors studied for that week, or any other appropriate subject, are given alternately by the different groups of the club, of which there are four.

DRAMATICS

GREEN MASQUE

"As I Was Saying"

The Dramatic Club staged a program on December 5 that was a credit to the club, as well as to the whole high school.

CAST

Hal	Tom Morrison
Judy	Marjorie Lee
Mrs. Ware	Elizabeth Russell
Jim	Raybourne Thompson
Prof. Black	Kenneth Williams

"Who Defeated Doogan?"

"Who Defeated Doogan?" was given before the auditorium by the civics department on National Election Day (November 4.) The idea of this play was to show just how "much" women know about voting, which, in the end, amounted to very little.

The playette brightened the whole day for us, and we settled down to our work feeling that in all our trials and struggles of school life, that there is a time for everything and that at least our teachers have not forgotten that there was a time for fun.

"Nothing But the Truth"

Nowhere has the pubiic seen or heard better singing, love-making or betting than on the night of January 9, when several pupils of the high school staged a play, "Nothing But the Truth." The trials and struggles which Robert Bennett went through to keep his bet to tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours furnished much amusement. If variety is the spice of life, surely the public enjoyed this performance, which was under the direction of Miss Walker and Miss Austin.

CAST

Robert Bennett	Tom Morrison
E. M. Ralston	Volney Acheson
Dick Donnerly	Marvin Roach
Clarence Van Dusen	Lonnie Fennell
Bishop Doran	J. W. Scott
Gwendolyn Ralston	Wealthie Clarke
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	Virginia Collins
Ethel Clark	Mildred Cox
Mabel Jackson	Louise Hinkle
Sable Jackson	Uldene Neal
Martha	Ruth Simmons

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"

The senior play was given on May 7 and 8 and was a wonderful success. The play was of the medieval type.

The judge, Raybourne Thompson, was sorely perplexed because he had married a woman, Lucille Wright, who, though beautiful, was dumb. He was greatly worried until a lawyer friend, William Nortrip, recommended a famous physician, who, he believed, could cure the judge's wife.

The judge, who was willing to try anything, called the famous doctor, who said that an operation must be performed. The operation is performed by Surgeon Mangier (Kenneth Williams), and proved to be successful.

The judge was quite overjoyed, but his joy did not last long, because his wife seemed to use her voice too well. The doctor was called in again and pronounced his wife's case to be Excess of Glottal Activity. He said that Cofosis was the only cure.

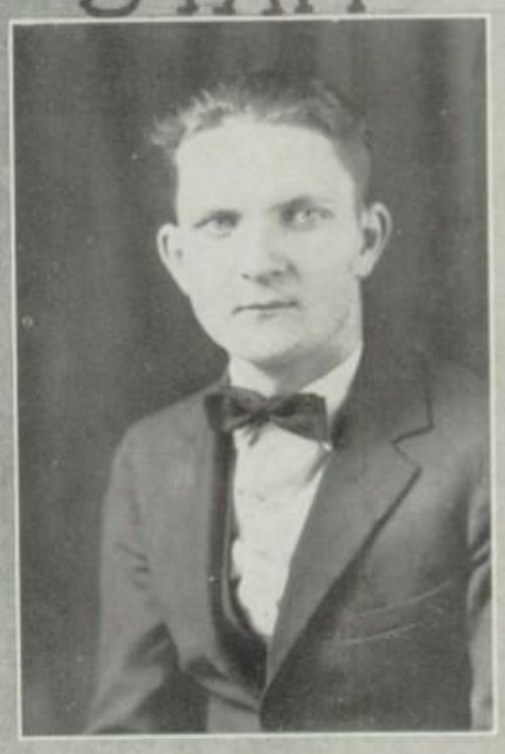
Others of the cast who pleased the audience throughout the play were: LeRoy Anderson, as the druggist; Harry Wingren, Judge Botal's secretary; Elizabeth Ellsworth, as Mlle. De la Garandiere, and Aubrey Lenderman, a blind man.

The success of the play was due to the able and careful supervision of Misses Collins and Sproule.

PUBLICATIONS

YELLOW JACKET STAFF

Ennis Skelton
Editor



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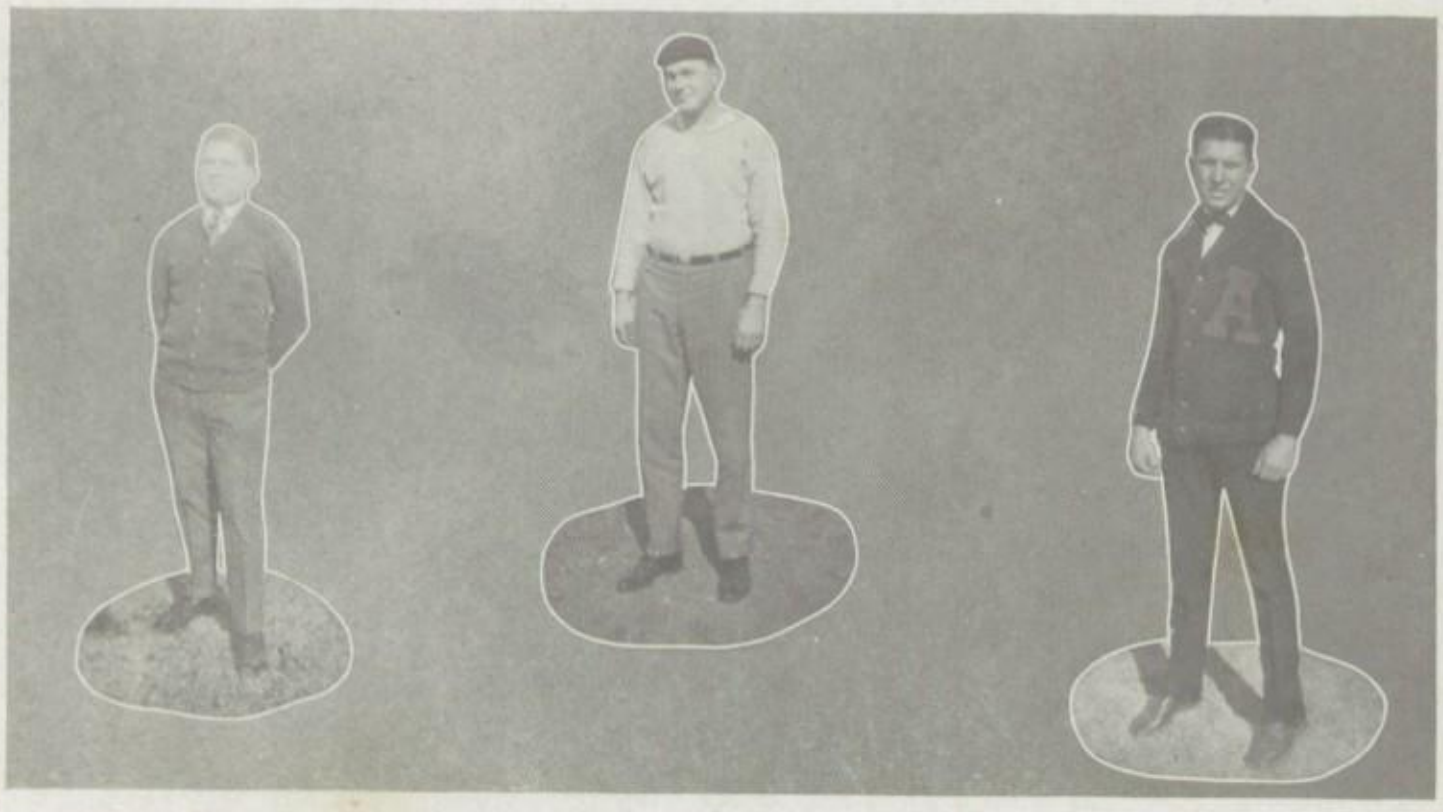
THE FIRST ENGINE

ATHLETICS



L. E. SMITH
Assistant Football

W. B. GRAHAM
Football, Basketball, Track

H. L. LOWRANCE
Baseball

Coaches Graham and Lowrance were assisted this year in football and baseball by L. E. Smith, who was formerly assistant coach of athletics in the Texarkana (Ark.) High school.

Coach W. B. Graham attended the Denton High School, graduating at Christmas in 1914. He attended the Teachers' College of the same town for the rest of that year and the next, at the end of which time he received his permanent teacher's certificate. The next year, 1916, he taught school in a country high school in Denton county. In 1917 and 1918 he again attended the Teachers' College at Denton, and at the end of that time he received his B. A. degree from the college. In 1919 he was elected athletic director of Denton High School. The following year he was coach at McKinney. The last four years he has been athletic director of Denison High.

Since he came to Denison he has attended two special coaching schools—one the summer of 1922 at the University of Illinois; the other the summer of 1924, at Superior, Wis., a school taught by K. K. Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame University, and "Doc" Meanwell, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. H. L. Lowrance, a graduate of Austin College, was an "A" man of that institution, with four 'Varsity letters in baseball and one in football. This is his third year as baseball coach for D. H. S. Under his direction the boys have made great strides under difficulties.

BASKETBALL

LEE SETTLE
HAROLD (PIE) HEWITT

FOOTBALL

JERRY TREADWAY
BRYAN HENDERSON
JOE MOORE
MELVIN EYER
LEE SETTLE
BILL MORGAN
RED LENDERMAN
EARL MILLER
BARNES MILAM
LONNIE FENNELL
J. W SCOTT
ALFRED EVANS
RANDY CALDWELL
EDMUND JONES
HAROLD (PIE) HEWITT
TOM MORRISON
MILTON GINGLES

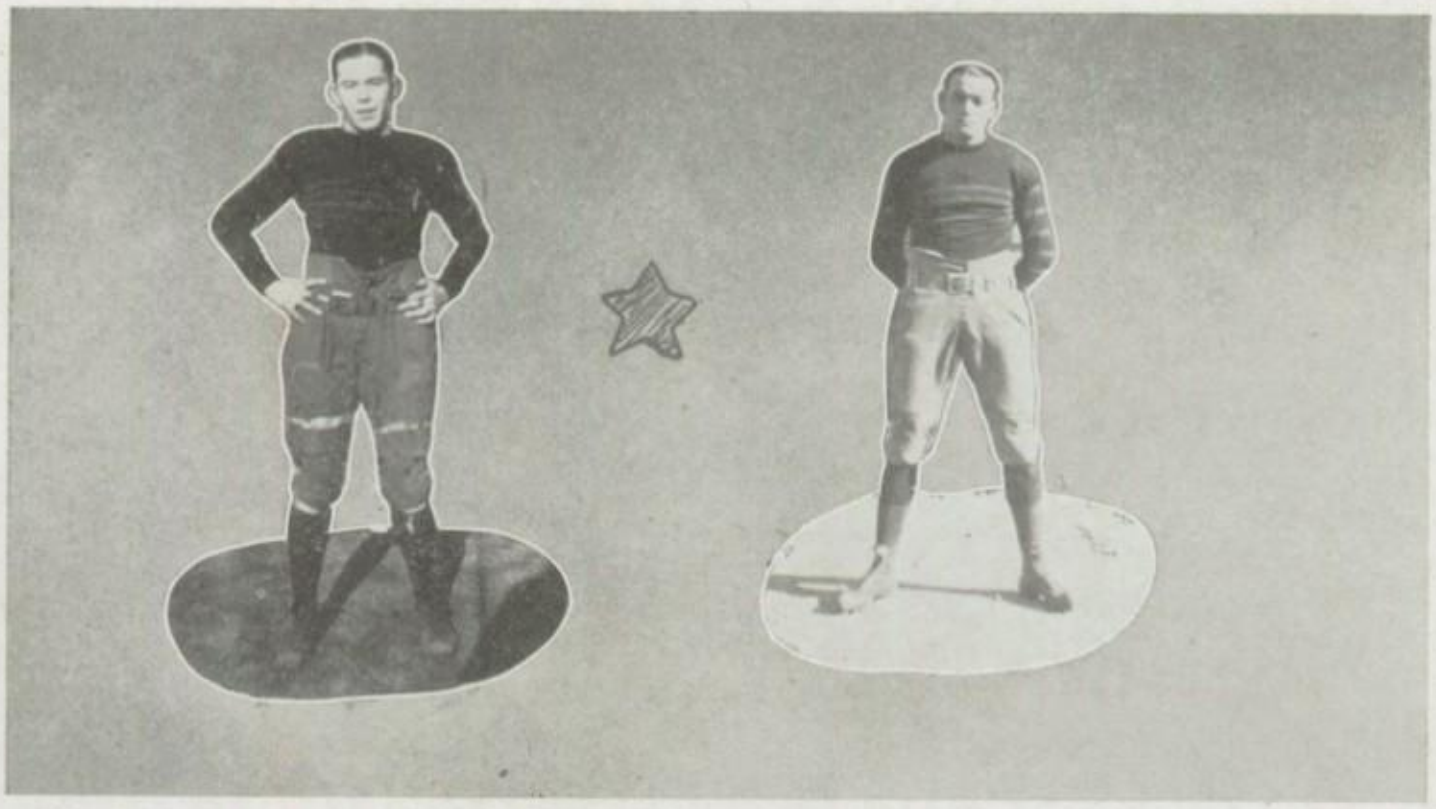
TRACK

LEE SETTLE
HAROLD (PIE) HEWITT
RAYMOND SOUTHWORTH
EWELL BRIGHAM

BASEBALL

SHORTY COFFMAN
LON LOWE
MELVIN EYER
DEWITT NELSON
EARL MILLER
LEFTY SHIFLETT
EDMOND JONES
CARROLL STORY
BILLIE MORGAN

FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN CLARENCE TREADWAY
Center

CAPTAIN-ELECT BRYAN HENDERSON
Right Half

Nine letter men reported for practice at the beginning of the season. They were as follows: Hewitt, Moore, Scott, Caldwell, Evans, Henderson, Treadway Lenderman, Fennell. Many others who were experienced, but had not made letters, also reported.

WOODVILLE

The first game of the season was a practice game scheduled with the Woodville All Stars. The Woodville crew began as if they would chalk up a heavy score against the home team, but after the first ten minutes of the first quarter, it was plainly seen that both the line and backfield were weak.

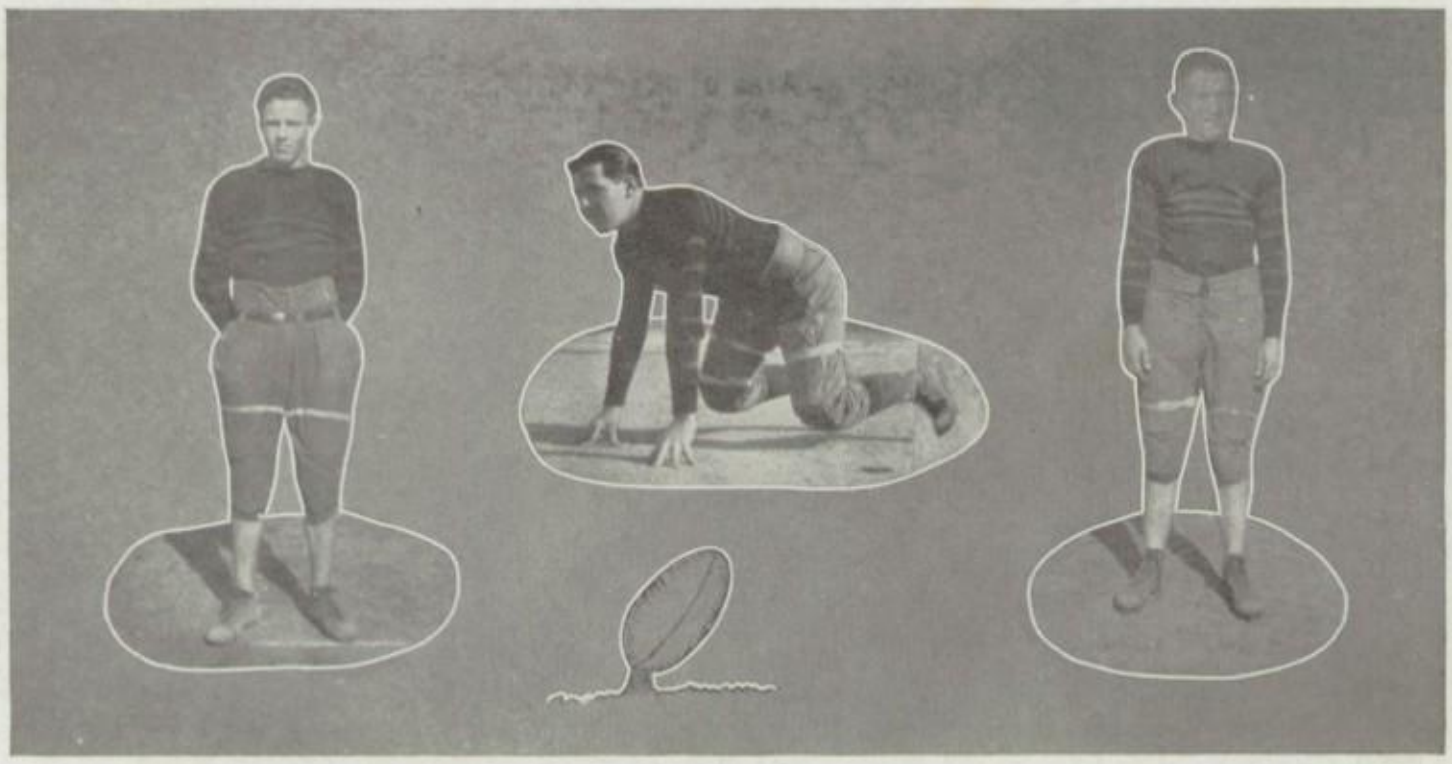
The game ended with Woodville's team making only 6 points, while the home team made 27 points.

DURANT NORMAL

One week after the Woodville game, another practice game was played with the picked team of Durant Normal of Durant, Okla. This was a hard fought game, with the home team showing a vast improvement over their former performance. The game began as if it would be an easy victory for the Yellow Jackets. The Yellow Jackets held the visitors for a 7 to 0 score at the end of the first half. After the first half, the Durant mentor put in some of his first string men and they showed their power in using the forward pass, which netted all their gains in the last half. The game ended with the score 18 to 7, with the opposing team carrying away the long end of the score.

BOX SCORE

Denison	27	Woodville	Denison	19	McKinney 0
Denison	7	Durant Normal	18	Denison	0 Sherman 21
Denison	33	Sulphur Springs	0	Denison	14 Greenville 6
Denison	17	Paris	0	Denison	54 Leonard 0
Denison	34	Caddo	7		



MELVIN EYER
Left Half

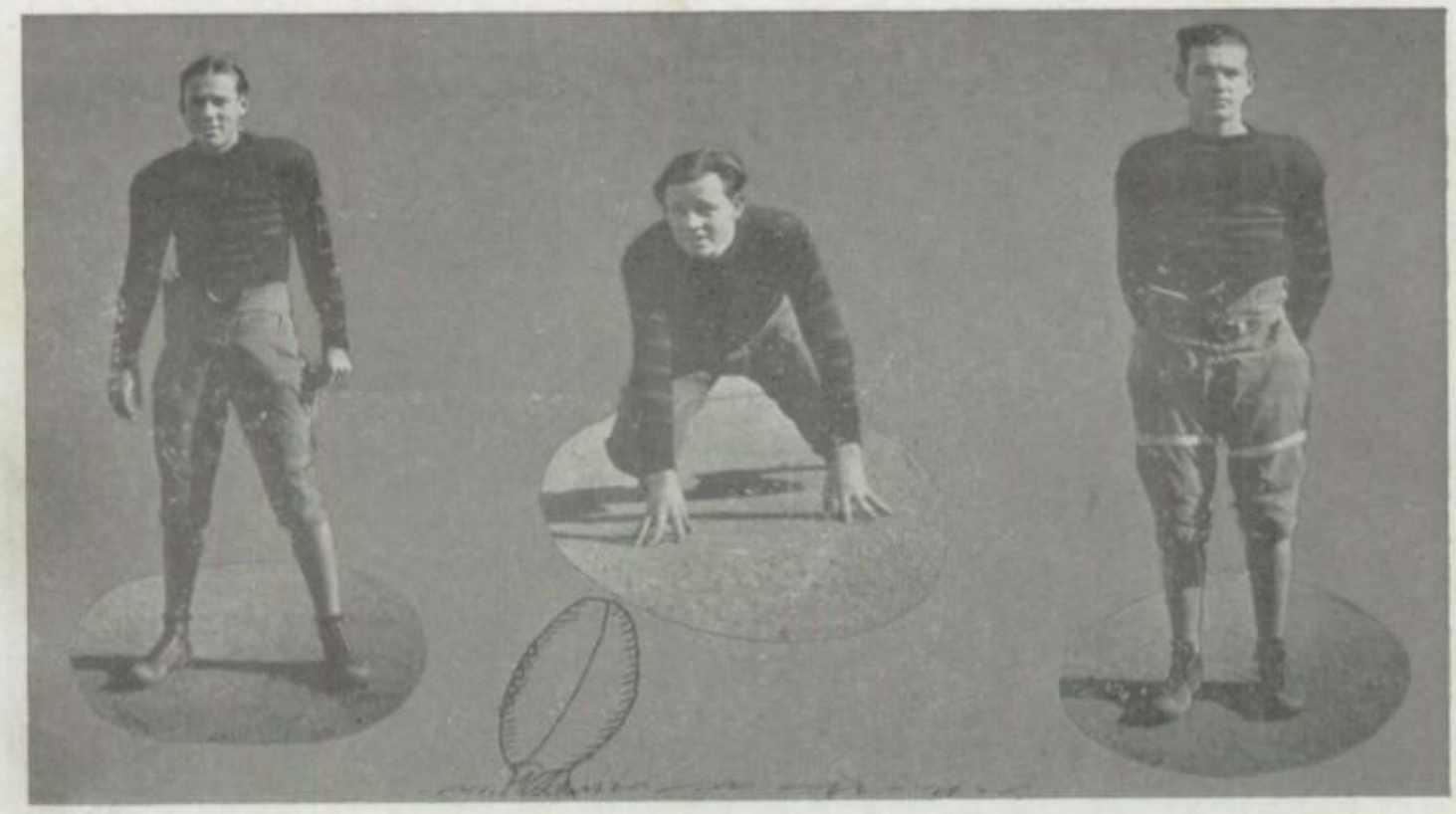
ALFRED EVANS
Right Guard

MARTIN LENDERMAN
Quarter Back

SULPHUR SPRINGS

The first interscholastic game of the season was played on foreign territory and it was a one-sided contest, with the Yellow Jackets carrying off the large end of the score, 33 to 0. Only once did Sulphur Springs threaten our goal. About thirty-five rooters accompanied the Yellow Jackets and shouted encouragement from the side lines.

Moore made the first touchdown, running 40 yards in the early part of the first quarter, shaking off three of Sulphur's secondary defense. In the second quarter Henderson stiff-armed and dodged his way 45 yards for the second touchdown. Two touchdowns were added to the score in the third quarter, when the ball was carried by straight football within a few yards of the goal. Henderson smashed his way through for both touchdowns and Scott kicked goal each time. In the fourth quarter the final score was made by Henderson in spite of the frequent fumbles. Scott kicked goal. In this quarter Sulphur Springs threatened to score, but on the ten-yard line the D. H. S. line tightened and Sulphur lost the ball.



HAROLD HEWITT
Right End

EDMUND JONES
Right Tackle

MILTON GINGLES
Left End

PARIS

The unconquered Orange and White of Paris was trampled in the dust by the Yellow Jackets by the tune of 17 to 0. Treadway, Henderson, Morgan and Moore were the outstanding stars, though the Yellow Jacket team worked in perfect harmony most of the time.

Although outweighed by the Paris eleven, Coach Graham's speed demons played their opponents off their feet, literally. The visitors' boasted aerial attack failed to net much, for Denison broke it up time after time. On the other hand, Denison completed several passes in the last half, Morgan and Moore being on the receiving end, while Red Lenderman did the passing.

The Paris line held and Scott made 3 points by a pretty field goal. The rest of the first half was uneventful. Fumbling by both teams furnished several thrills in the last half. Henderson walked through a large hole made by the line, raising the score to 9 to 0. Scott kicked the other point. Pushing and shoving their way and making short passes, the Yellow Jackets managed to add 6 more points in the fourth quarter, with Morgan and Moore carrying the ball.

LEE SETTLE
Left Half

TOM MORRISON
Center

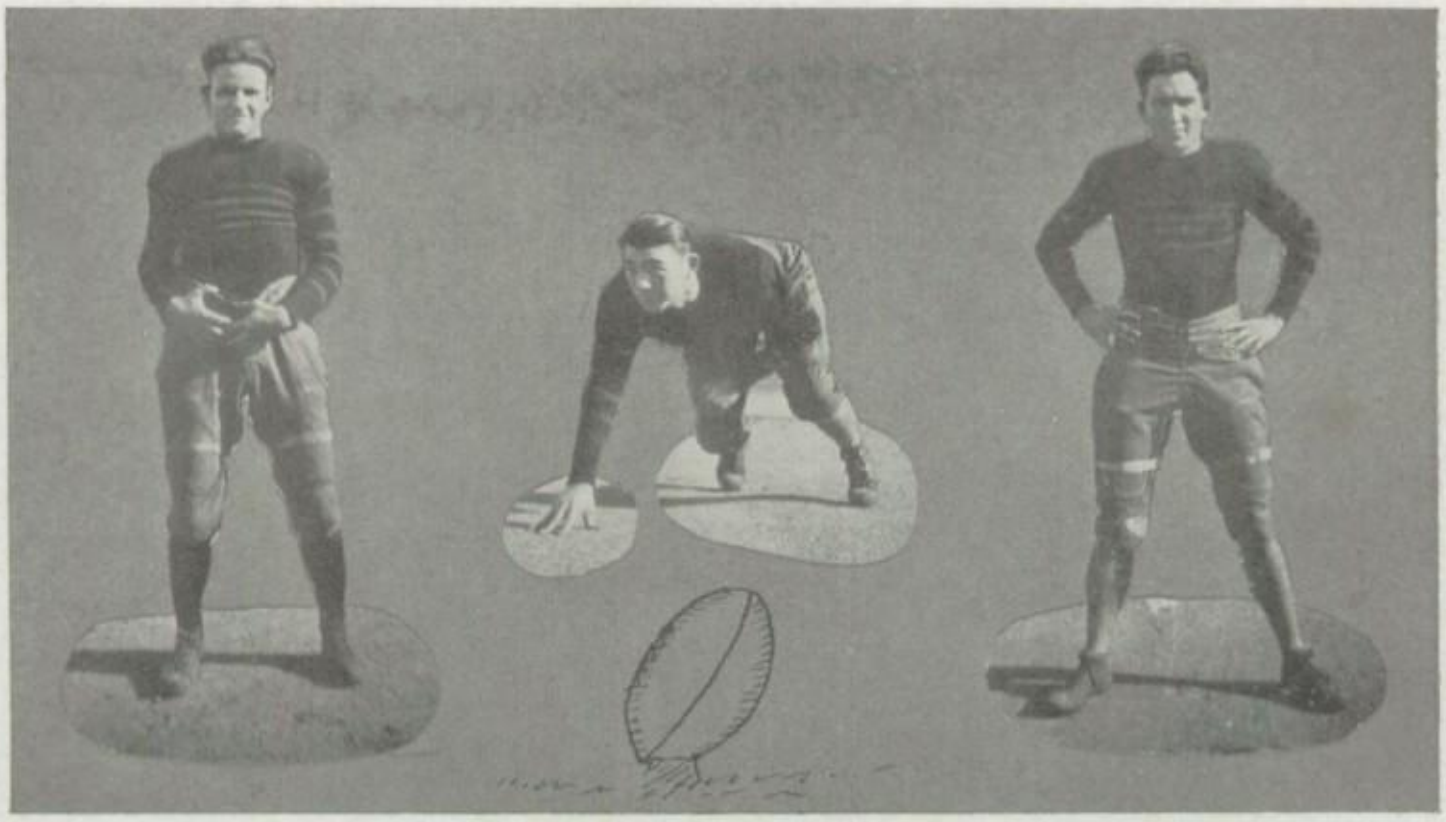
BILLY MORGAN
Fullback

McKINNEY

McKinney High School Lions went down in defeat at the hands of the stinging Yellow Jackets on their opponents' gridiron Friday, October 24. The score was 19 to 0. Very few tmes did the Lions come near scoring.

The Yellow Jackets outplayed the home team in every point of the game, although outweighed by several pounds to the man. About sevnty-five rooters accompanied the team and created enthusiasm that rooted the Den-Hi eleven to victory.

Considerable gratification was expressed by the fans at the outcome of the game, although the score does not nearly tell the story, for the Yellow Jackets played with several regulars out of the lineup.



EARL MILLER
Left End

J. W. SCOTT
Right Tackle

RANDOLPH CALDWELL
Left Tackle

SHERMAN

Denison Hi's stinging Yellow Jackets took their only regular-game defeat at the hands of the growling Bearcats of Sherman in the Yellow Jackets' back yard. The score was 21 to 0. Very few times did the Yellow Jackets get near Sherman's goal.

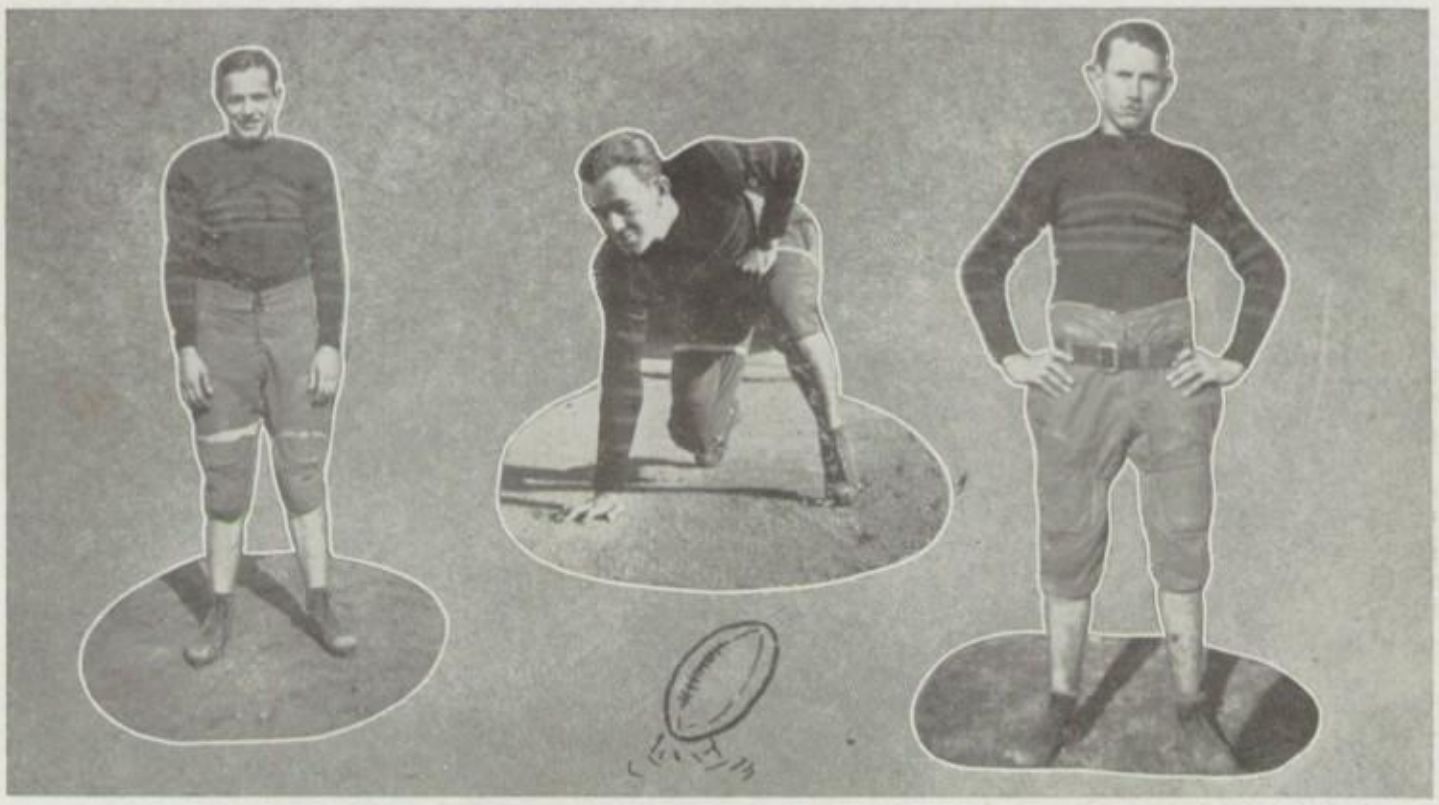
Although the Yellow Jackets were defeated, the fans kept up throughout the whole game the needed spirit, encouraging the home team to victory. Sherman presented a powerful grid machine, built around fleet-footed Hume and the line-bucking Estes.

The Gold and Black held their opponents during the first quarter, but in the second quarter the Bearcats were able to score on fake plays and passes. In the first quarter it looked as if the Yellow Jackets had an even chance to win, because the Bearcats were not able to make gains through our line.

Denison's hard luck began in the first quarter with Sherman kicking off to Denison. On a fumble, Denison was downed practically on their goal line and were forced to kick to Sherman. Sherman started a grand march down the field toward the Yellow Jackets' goal line, and as they neared the Denison goal line the Bearcats tried for a field goal, but on account of the high wind were not able to complete the kick.

In the third quarter the Yellow Jackets started an aerial attack, which netted them several gains. As the Yellow Jackets neared the Bearcats' goal line, they were not able to furnish the punch to put the ball over. The Bearcats then opened a series of fake plays and surprised the Yellow Jackets. These fake plays netted another touchdown for Sherman and goal was kicked after touchdown. The quarter ended with the score 14 to 0.

The fourth quarter opened with a battle in mid-field. Sherman, after exchanging punts with Denison, was able to get possession of the ball. Again the Bearcats bewildered the Yellow Jackets on fake plays and added another 7 points. The game ended with the ball in Sherman's possession.



JEROME MOORE
Fullback

LONNIE FENNELL
Right Guard

BARNES MILAM
Left Tackle

GREENVILLE

The game proved to be more than the usual in the speed in which it was played. The most sensational run of the game was a 90-yard run for a touchdown by Jerome Moore in the first fourteen minutes of play. This was the only score that was made in the first half of the game. The ball changed hands frequently, with both sides fighting in mid-field most of the second and third quarters, but in the fourth quarter we made another touchdown when Curly Gingles caught a forward pass thrown by Henderson over the line. Greenville also scored in this quarter by a fake end run. After six minutes of play, the game ended with the score 14 to 6.

CADDO

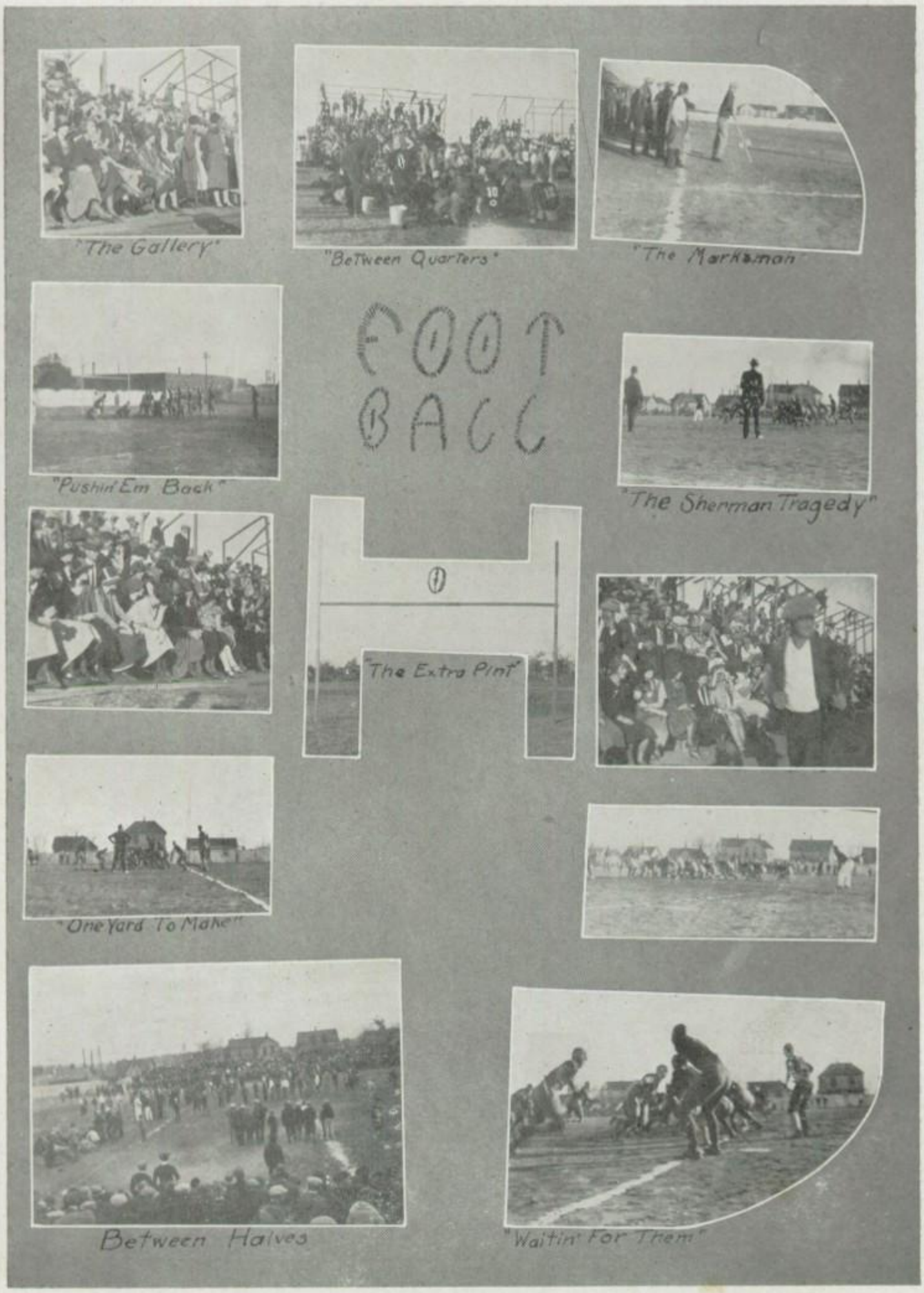
In the last game of the season Denison Hi tramped on a picked team from Caddo, Turkey Day, coming out on top, 34 to 7.

In the first quarter Denison made a touchdown on a 35-yard run by Henderson. Henderson also stiff-armed his way 50 yards in the second quarter. Denison added two more markers in the second quarter. One was made by a sensational run of 35 yards by Henderson. Morgan made the other by smashing the line. Scott kicked goal after each touchdown. The Yellow Jackets added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Caldwell blocked a pass behind the line of scrimmage and crossed the goal line, and Miller carried a pass behind the goal line for the final score.

LEONARD

Leonard was overwhelmed in a one-sided game at the hands of the Yellow Jackets, on the local gridiron, by a score of 54 to 0.

Henderson made five touchdowns and would have made more if the players had not slowed down. Treadway, regular center, but playing at quarterback, made one touchdown. Settle and Scott made touchdowns. Scott kicked six of eight goals.


FOOT BALL
"The Gallery"
"Between Quarters"
"The Marksman"
"Pushin' Em Back"
"The Sherman Tragedy"
"The Extra Pint"
"One Yard To Make"
Between Halves
"Waitin' For Them"

THE WAY THEY FEEL WHEN
THEY LOOK OUR TEAM OVER

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

HAROLD HEWITT TOM MORRISON W. B. GRAHAM
STANLEY JACKSON LEE SETTLE

Due to the new ruling of the Interscholastic League that a student must, to participate in school athletics, pass in three out of four subjects taken the preceding term, only four eligible players went out for basketball. All hopes were abandoned of competing in the Interscholastic League. Coach W. B. Graham then formed a team of high school boys, or former high school boys, to play in the City League.

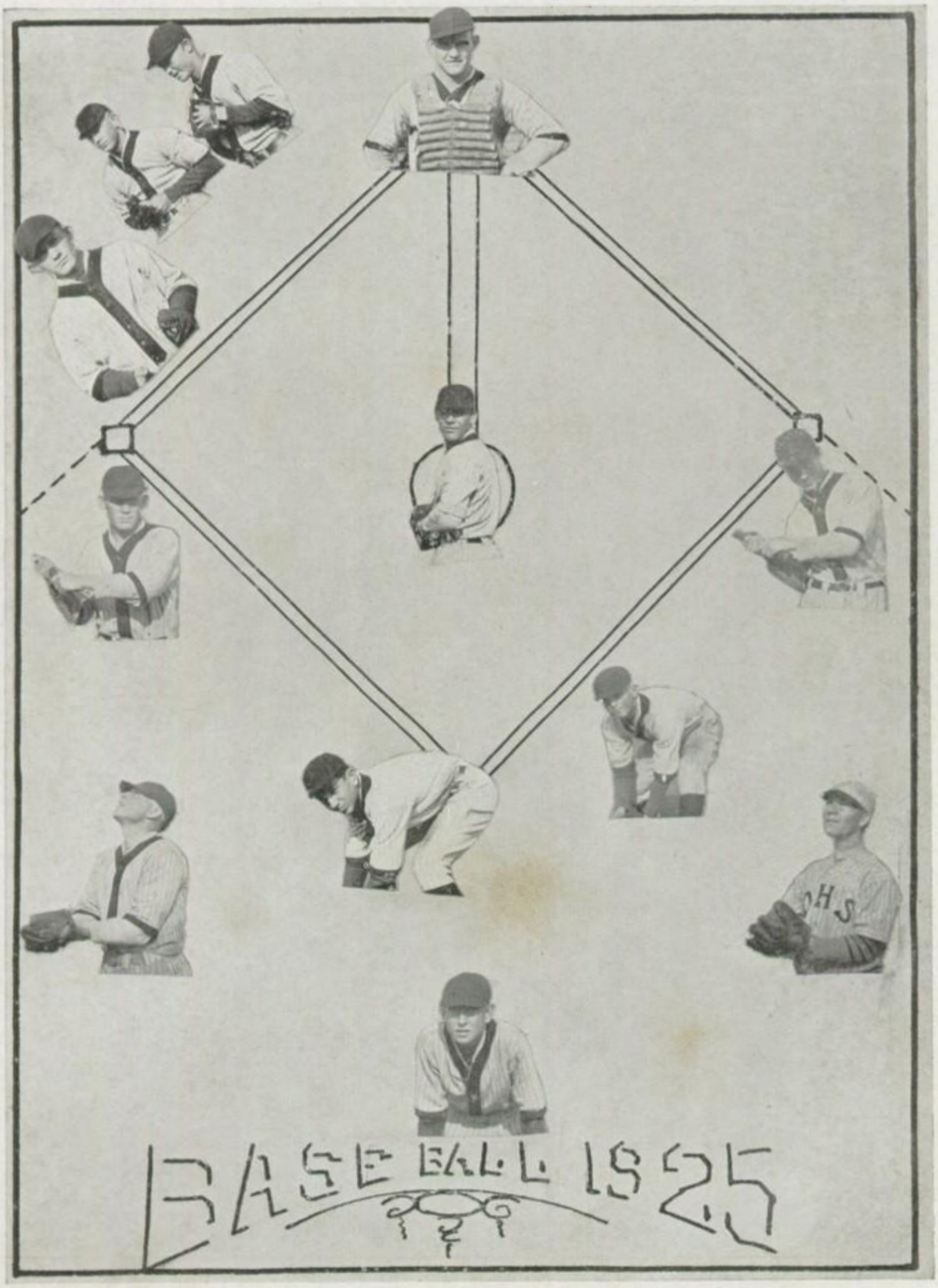
The City League was made up of six teams: the Signal Corps, the American Legion, the High School, the Knights of Columbus, the Katy Shops, and the Wesley Five. Much interest was shown by the citizens and the High School team had a good following, both from the students and other people not connected with the school.

Each team played a game with each of the other five teams. These games were played on Tuesday and Friday nights, at which the attendance was excellent.

The High School team was beaten only once and that time by the Wesley Five, which had a very strong team. High School came out on top and won the city championship. At the end of the required number of games, and at the request of one of the teams they had beaten, they played another game with them and won it also.

Two of the players of the High School team who did not attend school at that time, but had previously, were John Clark and Randolph Caldwell. All of the boys were presented with gold basketballs at the close of the season.

SPRING ATHLETICS


H S
BASEBALL 1925

DENTON

As the Yellow Jacket had to go to press early, this is only a sample of what the baseball boys did.

The Yellow Jackets defeated Denton Hi by a score of 6 to 3, in one of the fastest games played on the local diamond this season.

Shifflett, Denison Hi portside pitcher, turned in his best game of the season, getting a total of sixteen strikeouts and allowing only two walks and five hits.

Denton Hi was also represented by an excellent fast ball pitcher, and if his support had been better, a closer score might have resulted.

Eyer took the hitting honors for the day, with two hits out of three times at bat.

VOLLEYBALL.

Volleyball is the only form of athletics in which the girls of D. H. S. have taken part this year. Strictly speaking, it should be fourteen girls, instead of "the girls" of D. H. S., for there has not been more than fourteen girls who have practiced regularly. Those who have been out to practice have enjoyed it and have learned the points of the game, but the majority of the girls in school have never even seen a game.

The only time a match game has been played was with Sherman Hi at the county meet. D. H. S. came out victorious, but it was an easy victory. Sherman had only practiced a few times and did not claim to have a good team.

Girls' athletics will be an unknown term in D. H. S. if something is not done soon to revive interest. Are the girls too studious? Are they too lazy? Are they too busy with social engagements? Why is there no athletics for girls? If it is wanted badly enough, there must be a way to have it. Is it wanted? Then why not have it? The material is here and should be used.

TRACK

Morgan, Coffman, Graham (Coach), Jennings
Jackson, Kinney, Southworth, Brigham, Jones
Templemeyer, Settle, Hewitt, Wingo, Lenderman

COUNTY MEET

Denison won second place in the field meet with 42½ points.

Coach Graham took a squad of thirteen men to Sherman and brought back thirteen ribbons. The Yellow Jacket squad had only one letter man on the team this year, so there could not be much expected from a green squad of track men.

One hundred yard dash, first place, Settle; 880-yard dash, first place, Jennings, second place, Brigham; 220 low hurdles, first place, Hewitt, third place, Templemeyer; discus, second place, Morgan, third place, Jones; 220-yard dash, second place, Settle; pole vault, second place, Southworth; high jump, second place, Southworth; javelin, third place, Morgan; 440-yard dash, third place, Kinney; 120 low hurdles, Templemeyer.

DISTRICT MEET

Denison Hi won second place in the district track meet, held in Sherman at the Austin College ball park Saturday, April 18. Denison Hi had a total of 21 points.

Lee Settle won two first places, winning in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also tied with Raymond Southworth for third place in the high jump. Southworth also won second place in the 440-yard dash. Harold Hewitt won second place in the 220 low hurdles. Ewell Brigham completed the score by winning third place in the half mile race.

The team brought home two trophy cups.

THE
FERRY

MEMORIES

SEPTEMBER

15. Enrollment Day. All students THRILLED at the thought of school!!!
16. Lessons begin. We find absence makes the head grow thicker.
18. Mr. McDaniel instills terror into the hearts of the fish.
22. Seniors and juniors seated. They feel important. One felt a tack.
23. Sophomores and freshmen seated. Vacant eyes and lolling tongues are seen.
25. Song books passed around; more money from empty pockets.
27. A blue day, indeed—Scott wore a blue shirt.

OCTOBER

2. First football game of the year, played with Woodville All Stars. Stars were dimmed, 18-6.
9. Football game with Durant Normal second team. We bit the dust, 28-7.
10. Subscriptions taken for "Buzz" and Yellow Jacket.
13. Wanted—An editor-in-chief, an assistant editor and a business manager for the annual.
15. Electioneering goes steadily on. Campaign managers speak for their candidates.
16. Mr. Graham in bed with cold. He had his hair cut.
17. Election Day. Football game with Sulphur Springs. Another scalp, 33-0.
22. Mr. McDaniel discovers he is just twenty-four hours late for a business meeting.
24. Football game with McKinney at McKinney. Same old tale, 19-0.
31. An air of subdued excitement prevails, for tonight is Hallowe'en!!! Football game with Paris. Ditto, 17-0.

NOVEMBER

4. The play, "Who Defeated Doogan?" given in chapel.
6. Wanted—Lots of pep.
7. Football game with our old enemy, Sherman. Same old "tail," 21-0.
10. Areopagans entertain with an Armistice Day program.
11. Football game at Greenville. We took them, 14-6.
21. Football game with Leonard. They give it to us, 54-0.
25. Radio Club entertains with music broadcasted all the way from behind the stage.
27. Turkey Dav. Football game with Caddo. Of course, 34-7.

DECEMBER

3. A cold, rainy day, with cross teachers. What could be worse?
4. Vocal combat held. Mr. Fisk and Mrs. Green were leaders.
5. Tom Morrison is hero in play, "As I Was Saying," given in chapel.
7. "Butterbeans" off to Baylor College.
8. All pupils feverishly studying. Sh-h-h, 'tis test week.
10. Report cards given out. Quiet reigns. Everyone is stunned.
11. Christmas caroling.
19. Basketball practice begins.
23. Christmas program given. We're off for the holidays. Exit all.

JANUARY

5. Back to the grind.
6. Science Club organized.
7. Radiators in study hall reported to be warm. False alarm.
9. Freshman and sophomore pictures taken for annual.
12. Basketball practice goes steadily on.
13. Annual call for debaters.
15. Report cards given out. Over 200 on Honor Roll.
19-23. A week when everyone turns grey-headed. Exam. week.
26. Mr. Lowrance was caught making eyes at a pretty senior.
28. A petition, raised by Milam and Miller, was submitted to Mr. McDaniel. It asks that "mumble-peg" be classed as one of the school sports.
30. More rules given. "Can't a body blink his eyes?"

FEBRUARY

3. Snow and ice. Don't slip. It won't be nice.
5. We heard that Miss Harris had a date. (???)
7. Call for spellers and declaimers.
8. Older Boys' Conference, A. and M. College.
10. Furnace on strike. Radiators make good ice cream freezers.
22. We went to school.
29. The president of the Students' Council at his regular job—hanging out clothes.

MARCH

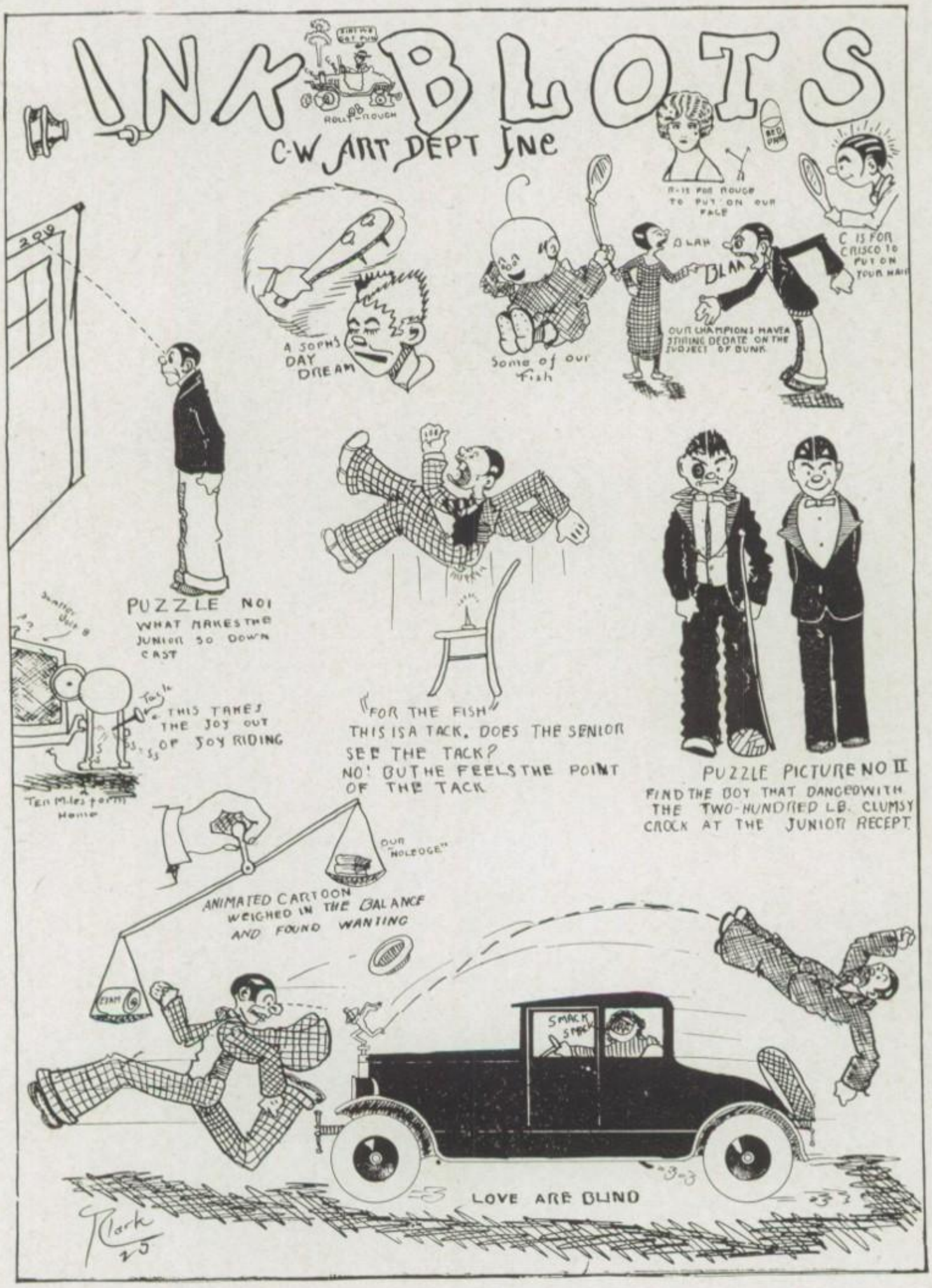
1. Everyone carrying rocks in his pocket to keep from blowing away.
3. Baseball nine works continually.
5. "If a girlie gets a note, should the teacher read it?" is latest parody on "Coming Thru the Rye."
10. Dr. Aubrey propounds "Man's Ten Most Important Discoveries," in assembly.
11. Report cards passed. Have one.
13. Friday! Baseball game between faculty and students. Of course, brawn won, in spite of brains, green caps and whistles.
14. D. H. S. wins City Basketball League.
16. Baseball game with Katy Association. High school was swamped.
23. Seniors forever talking of "My diploma."
28. County meet at Sherman. Denison wins most nigh everything.

APRIL

1. Mr. McDaniel announces there will be no final exams. April Fool!!!
2. "When fond Aprille showers."
4. Is it proper for a senior girl to give a junior boy a date? Ask Boo Henry.
9. It is being urged that there be no class fight this year.
11. The entire student body is urged to walk on our new flower beds. It will be easier walking.
12. Mr. Ewards demonstrated his ability to operate a movie machine.
13. J. W. Scott, Lee Settle and Jerry Treadway worked until 3 a. m. on advertising notebook.
17. Class Day at Woodlake. (Oh, no, there will be no class fight!)
18. Yellow Jacket to press.

MAY

7. Senior class play. Lucille Wright out-talks Raybourne Thompson.
8. Ditto.
21. Final exams. begin.
24. Baccalaureate sermon.
27. Junior-Sneior reception.
29. The end of a perfect year—
Good-bye! Au revoir! Adios! Vale! Ouf Weidersehn!


INKBLOTS
C-W ART DEPT INC
A SOPHS DAY DREAM
Some of our Fish
R-IS FOR ROUGE TO PUT ON OUR PALE
BLAH
BLAH
OUR CHAMPIONS HAVE A STIRRING DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT OF BUNK
C IS FOR CRISCO TO PUT ON YOUR HAIR
PUZZLE NO I
WHAT MAKES THE JUNIOR SO DOWN CAST
THIS TAKES THE JOY OUT OF JOY RIDING
Ten Miles from Home
"FOR THE FISH"
THIS IS A TACK. DOES THE SENIOR SEE THE TACK?
NO! BUT HE FEELS THE POINT OF THE TACK
PUZZLE PICTURE NO II
FIND THE BOY THAT DANCED WITH THE TWO-HUNDRED LB. CLUMSY CROCK AT THE JUNIOR RECEPT
OUR "NOLEDGE"
ANIMATED CARTOON WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING
SMACK
LOVE ARE BLIND
Clark
25

"Hard On The Paint"
"Help The Ladies"
"Under The Old Apple Tree"
"Leap Frog"
"Ye Ed And His Pals"
"A Lady Like Sport"
"The Home Guard"
"Near Sighted Dick Clark"
"Eloping On The Roof"
"Aunt Ed In Costume"
"Rider"
"Howdy Farmer!"
"Young And Giddy"
"A Beach Show"
"A Family Group"

This Little Fish Was Left Out
"SOME FIGHTERS THAT'S US"
"HIKERS" (In costume only)
"I'm A Prof"
"JELLY"
"A Line Plunger"
"Off For A Jaunt"
"Monarch Of All I Survey"
"Ace Of Spades"
"A Monument To 5th Period Study Hall"
"Before Exam"
A Coot's Winter Sport
"Washin' Dishes"
"The Official Photographer"

D. H. S. Song Sheet

"Wonderful One"

"Hower You Gonna Keep Em Down On The Farm?"

"Hail! Hail! The Gang's all Here"

"On The Banks Of The Wabash"

"Three O'Clock In The Morning"

"I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier"

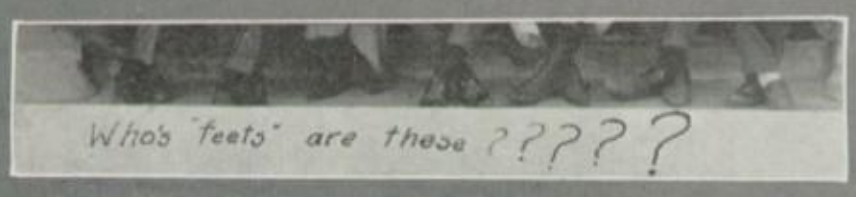
"They Go Wild Simply Wild Over US"

"Cut Yourself A Piece Of Cake"

"California Here I Come"

"When You And I Were Young, Maggie"

"Red Hot Mama"



Who's "feets" are these ????

STINGER

THE CLASS PROPHECY

Last night as I lay in slumber
A vision appeared to me;
A vision of all my classmates,
And positions of forty-three.

Only a dream it was, you see,
But it seemed so real and so true
That I saw each member of '25
And the work he was trying to do.

So listen, friends, I'm going to tell,
Tho' at telling I'm not worth a darn;
But I'll tell you what I dreamed that night
In a kind of rhyming yarn.

There's Lora Adams, a darling old maid;
She couldn't decide on a mate.
She says she will marry some time in her life,
E'en tho' some twenty years late.

And LeRoy Anderson is writing now
For the "Pottsboro Daily News."
He gives his opinions, that sound like the law,
When he writes up his timely views.

Dovie Mae Arnold is teaching school;
She's teaching away from her home.
She has a hard time with mischievous chaps,
In pounding some sense into their domes.

And Louise Baker now lives in Madrid;
She married the minister to Spain.
In society and balls she's a popular queen,
With no worries to bother her brain.

Miss Sadie Ball is a steno, I saw;
She works for a good looking lawyer.
His wife thinks he talks to her more than he ought,
And insists that he must fire her.

Charlie Bruno is a cow-punching sheik,
So riding a horse is his hobby;
But he's interested now in a cow-girl town
And is thinking of wedding bells, probably.

Society queen is Faulabelle Christian,
Attractive and wise as can be.
She's been engaged a number of times,
But just for some fun, you see.

Elizabeth Compton, a pianist of fame,
The piano she plays with delight.
Her touch is of vigor and vim when she plays,
That the neighbors are kept up at night.

Mildred Cox is married like most,
Tho' she's quiet and all unconcerned.
But she rules her household with a strong arm,
For she's exceedingly drastic and stern.

Ellen Crook runs an automobile,
Or rather you'd call it a flivver;
But the way she drives it all over town,
Makes the people of Denison shiver.

Sheik Arvil Dowdy has a very bruised head,
Received from his wife on the run,
When she bounced on his bean her new rolling pin,
For slipping in home after one.

Claud Easterly is a statesman in Congress;
He speaks in the Senate each day.
He loves to orate to the house when it meets;
It's hard to get him away.

Elizabeth Ellsworth is a flapper yet,
Her love affairs, sad to relate.
She dresses almost like a girl of sixteen,
And her complexion? Oh, well, it's a fake.

Gussie Fisher is in Baltimore;
She holds a government position.
She makes lots of money and has lots of fun;
Still she's always dreaming and wishin'.

Thelma James is a preacher's wife,
So strange and yet so true;
She married the sky-pilot alone for his love;
I guess 'twas the best thing to do.

Carl Jennings has long been on the stage.
He has such a marvelous voice
His audiences leave when he comes forth to sing,
But it's only for eggs, of course.

Lee Kennedy now is a married man,
His sheiking days are past.
Whenever he wants to go out at night
He must go to his wifey and ask.

There's Gussie Klinkman, a champion at golf;
She's never been beaten, they say,
For the men let her win for the fun of the thing,
And of course she defeats them that way.

Aubrey Lenderman, a working man,
Claims he's an expert mechanic;
But when owners see him at work on their cars,
They get all excited and frantic.

There's Frank McGrath, tho' little but wise,
Now at old "Rice," a professor.
He teaches science and English and French,
And his knowledge now seems to be fresher.

There's good Jimmy Morris, a parson as yet
Of a church in this part of the state.
He tells all his hearers to come to the church
And join it before it's too late.

Bill Nortrip is out of work this week;
He wanted too many suggestions.
Got fired three times in a single week
For asking so many fool questions.

There's Clifford and Helen Oliphant,
Both gone to the wild woolly west,
Where Clifford is a rancher and cowboy tough,
And Helen is married, I guess.

Zola Palmer is a policeman now;
His mind is always quite puzzled.
He's worked at one thing for twenty long years,
On a book of these fool cross word puzzles.

Dalton Ramsey's a stenographer,
She types like a Texas tornado.
Her skill won her fame in at least twenty states;
Now she works for a firm in Toledo.

Cleo Redick is a typist in town,
And single, could you believe it?
She says there is never a jelly for her,
And she drops off the question and leaves it.

Elizabeth Russell is married at last;
To her parents, oh, what a relief!
For she went with one hundred sheiks in town,
Ere she found the right one, I believe.

Edna Simmons is visiting in Spain;
She's writing a book in Spanish,
For the students to study and pour out their brains,
Till their intellect is nearly all banished.

Georgia Sorley is a Doctor of Law;
She questions the witness till blue,
And tangles them up till they win every case,
For they forget everything that they knew.

Harry Stirman is on the high seas.
He loves the quiet life as he's sailing.
But ere he got used to the rolling old ocean,
He spent most of his time o'er the railing.

Lillian Thurston is married, too;
The knot was tied up long ago.
She thought she would marry as soon as she could,
But the boys, you know, were so slow.

Clarence Treadway, an athlete,
Instructor of same at State.
He's so fast on his feet that it seems that he cheats
The street cars of fare when he's late.

Our friend Roscoe Walls, the Cotton Mill sheik,
He is Mayor and Judge of the town.
He sure knows his stuff and his work is no bluff.
He's still sheiking flappers around.

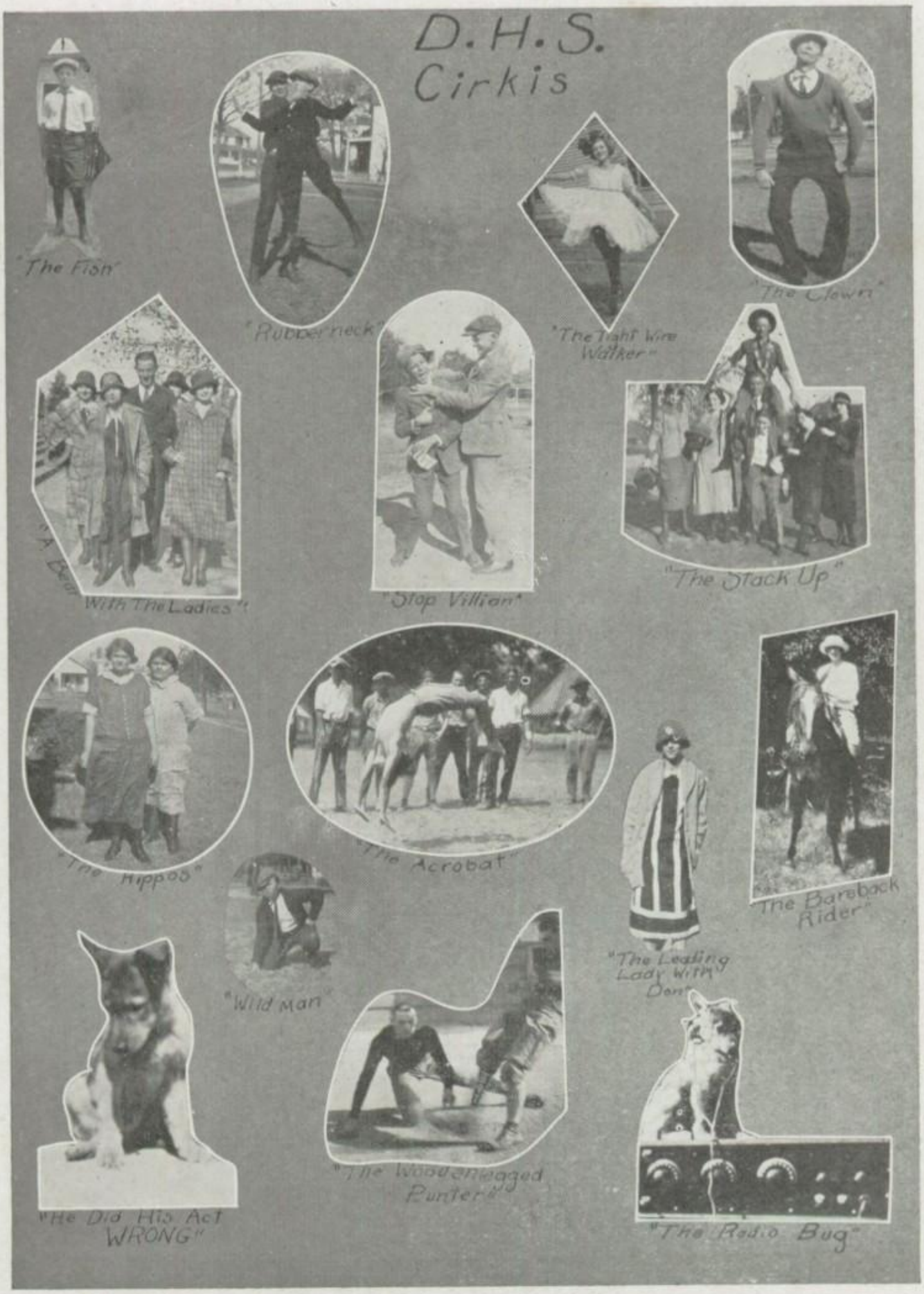
There's Kenneth Williams of writer's fame,
Who writes like our friend, Mr. Dickens;
But spends all his time a-fooling round
With a flock of those White Leghorn chickens.

Now Lucille Wright, a singer grand,
She thinks that her voice is quite spiffy;
But the neighbors all say, in a mild sort of way,
That she's certainly driving them dippy.

There's Edith Zachary, who comes last of all;
She's single, but yet in her grows
A yearning way deep in the roots of her heart,
I can't explain, "doncha know?"

So now that I'm through with the tale of woe,
Of things that I dreamed in alarm,
And the place on earth you're going to take,
Tho' at prophecy I ain't worth a darn.

RALPH WAGNER.


D.H.S.
Cirkis
"The Fish"
"Rubber neck"
"The Tight Wire Walker"
"The Clown"
"A Bear With The Ladies"
"Stop Villian"
"The Stack Up"
"The Hippos"
"The Acrobat"
"The Bareback Rider"
"Wild Man"
"The Leading Lady With Dent"
"The Wooden Legged Punter"
"He Did His Act WRONG"
"The Radio Bug"

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NOBODY buys a car merely to look at and admire. No matter what car you buy, you expect to use it.

The measure of utility enjoyed by any car owner in Denison depends upon the accessibility and economy of local maintenance.

The resources and record of this establishment are as reassuring as the reputation of the Willys-Knight, Overland and Nash automobiles which we sell. Let us show you the new models.

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GOODYEAR TIRES PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

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A Nation-wide Institution

571 DEPARTMENT STORES
IN 42 STATES

Selling High School Students
Their Wearing Apparel at

Lowest Possible
Prices

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING
SHOES & READY-TO-WEAR

Mr. Norton: "All those who are absent, hold up their hands."

* * *

He: "Would she let you kiss her?"
Him: "Oh, heavens, no! She isn't that kind."
He: "She was to me!"

Father: "My son, now that you are a senior and about to start into the world, what do you expect to do for a living?"
Arvil: "Write."
Father: "Write what?"
Arvil: "Home."

Leston K. Sacra

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Any Place
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
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DENISON, TEXAS

—LIABILITY— —ACCIDENT—

The Spot Cash Grocery

201 West Main St.

The Place Where

QUALITY and PRICES

MEET

I saw her dress
And laughed at it,
For brevity's
The soul of wit.

* * *

Dovie Mae Arnold got on a trolley car and, finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten dollar bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor, "you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."

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The Best —SERVICE— in Denison

Studebaker

—and—

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The Always Busy Store

Young ladies, who are interested in being well dressed, will tell you that Newsom's show the NEW THINGS FIRST in Dress Fabrice, Accessories, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Yet the prices are moderate.

Newsom's

The Always Busy Store

DENISON, TEXAS

Wanted: Boy for bakery; must be well bread; loaf two days in the week, and get his dough every Saturday."

"Give me a comb without pyrrhoea."

"Whaddaya mean?"

"One whose teeth won't fall out."

Circus Man: "The leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot."

LeRoy: "Which spot?"

"I passed the Kaiser's palace yesterday and I heard him singing."

"What was he singing?"

"I Ain't Gonna Reign No More."

IDEAL—

We appreciate the money spent with us by the numerous spirited and "peppy" Hi School pupils from year to year. We always strive to give you the most delicious and pure Bread and Sweets, so that you will come back and patronize us, and thereby cause you to be as healty and handsome as your and our James Morris. We thank you, Yellow Jackets.

Ernest Crane — Edgar Crabtree
Mat Calloway — Maggie Rowland
E. L. Moore — Gladys Faulkner
Paul Krattiger — James Morris

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Ideal Bakery

Thompson's
Confectionery

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CORNER

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Dry Cleaning

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—ODLE

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Company
"Your Credit's Good"
—FOR—
FURNITURE, RUGS,
STOVES
Corner Main St. and Burnett Ave.
DENISON
South Side Square
SHERMAN

Pearl Long: "In Colorado I saw a lilac bush sixty feet high."

Anna K.: "I wish I could li-lac that."

* * *

Sally W.: "'Sa funny thing, when ice freezes the slick side always freezes on top."

Miss Moore: "James, how do you make a book report?"

James McF.: "First, I hook two sheets of theme paper and then borrow a fountain pen. Next, I ask Aileene for her report, then I just sit down and write what she has."

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The rough, uncut diamond may be valuable, but that value is abundantly increased through the skill of the expert cutter who fashions its facets to reflect the beauty of the sun's rays. Commercially it passes at par.

Character and ability hidden behind an "uncut" exterior is handicapped—does not pass at par. Good appearance prompts interest and investigation. From hat to shoes let your appearance work for—not against you.

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NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS
James Boyd
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Lynch Davidson & Company
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IS WORTH MORE
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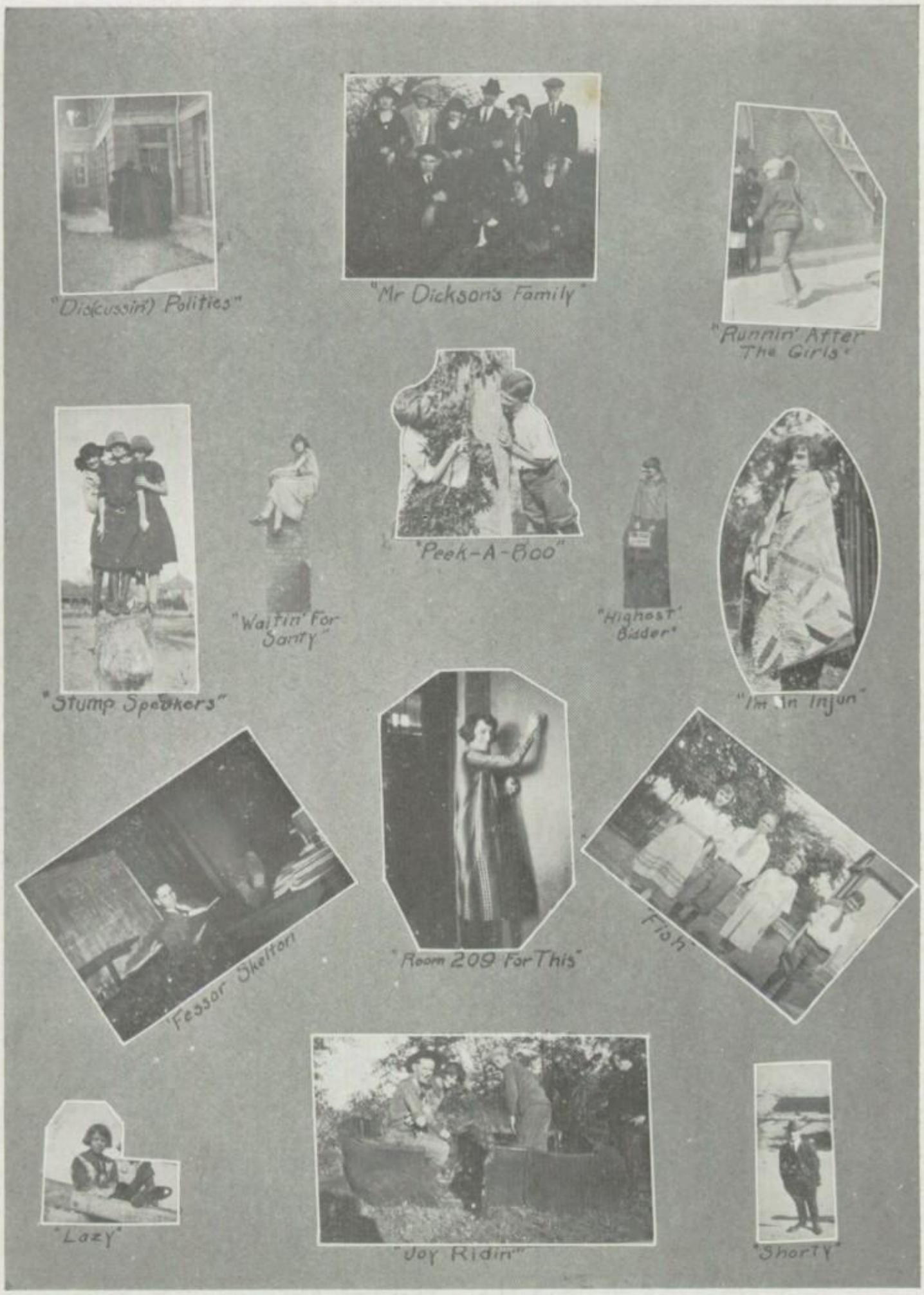
"(Dickussin') Politics"
"Mr Dickson's Family"
"Runnin' After The Girls"
"Peek-A-Boo"
"Waitin' For Santy"
"Highest Bidder"
"Stump Speakers"
"I'm An Injun"
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Repairing, Laundering
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Women's Wearing Apparel
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SNOW-WHITE

Launderers Cleaners Dyers

Edward May: "If Mr. Mac doesn't take back what he said yesterday I'll leave school."

Joe C.: "What did he say?"

E. M.: "He told me to leave school."

* * *

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.

* * *

"Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest."

"Custard pie."

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"Posin"
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"Come On in The Water's fine"
"Tell 'Em By Their Feet"
"Tuff, That's Us"
"Sweet Hearts"
"Ye Prof In His Study"
"Is It A Pocket Flash?"
"A Preacher's Daughter"
"Wild Game Hunters"
"Down On The Farm"
"Ye Hat Shoppe"

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Holeproof Hosiery

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Local Agent

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DECORATIVE PLANTS

For the Home and Lawn

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

Denison, Texas

Miss Jenkins, in class reading list of theme topics to be written upon: "—and An Adverture With a Deer."

Lawrence A.: "What kind of a Dear?"

* * *

"Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse where they were visiting. "Johnny wants the listerine. He caught the cutest little black and white animal and he thinks it has halitosis."

* * *

"Just one more glass and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher, as he laid down the soap.

Wherever We Are We Must Eat

THEN USE

WHITE SWAN AND WAPCO

FOOD PRODUCTS

THEY ARE THE BEST

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM

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A Partner With the Public

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We Wish the Class of

1925

Prosperity and Happiness

THE Linn Bros JEWELRY CO.

HOME OF THE

Clothes
Beautiful

Hayes & May

H2O

Mr. Brous: "Who made the first nitride?"

Don F.: "I think it was Paul Revere."

DOGS

"Say, what kind of a dog doesn't have a tail?"

"I don't know."

"Then what kind of a tail doesn't have a dog?"

"Couldn't guess."

"A shirt tail."

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Grocery and Market

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Permanent Waving, Shampooing, Marcelling, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatments, Russian Facial Treatments, Hair Bobbing.
All kinds of Toilet Articles and Accessories, Switches and Hair Goods

Raybourne T.: "I heard Henderson was kicked off the squad."

J. W. S.: "How so?"

R. T.: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

* * *

Mr. Nolte (after first class): "Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise every morning with dumbbells. Will the class please join me before breakfast?"

* * *

Mr. Hughes: "I once loved a girl that made a fool of me."

Mr. Mac: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

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DR. B. F. GILMER
DENTIST
312½ Main Street
Phone 507

Hunter: "Son, is there anything to shoot at around here?"

Fred Badgett (while attending rural school): "There comes the teacher up the road."

* * *

Mr. Smith (explaining an algebra problem): "Now, students, place your eyes upon the board while I go through it."

* * *

Miss Collins: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Ewell B.: "No, just the untied."

G. H. EDELMAN
CHIROPRACTOR
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DR. LENA McCRARY
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OSTEOPATH
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LAND AND COMMERCE

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Good Old Flag
Oh! But I Study
Before
After
Radio Bug
Behave.
"Noyou Don't"
Naughty
Close Your Eyes
-Boys-
Stay IN There
-Boys-
Ride 'Em
Cowboy
Joe
Who
Farm Hand

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& Foxworth
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Nine Yards in Grayson County

Denison Yard: 131 W. Woodard
"Old Hanna Stand"

Phone 341

Jack W.: "Ouch! I just bumped my crazy bone."
Miss Moore: "Well, comb your hair straight back and it won't show."

* * *

First Stude: "What's today?"
Second Stude (seriously): "I dunno. What was yesterday?"
First Stude (also): "I dun fergot."

Miss Walker: "Who knows what races of people have dark eyes?"
Elizabeth E.: "Sheiks and prize-fighters."

* * *

Georgia S.: "Why did you give up pipe organ lessons?"
Frank McGrath: "I felt so childish playing with my feet."

HOTEL SIMPSON
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Absolutely Fireproof

Provides every comfort and convenience known to Modern Hotel Service

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J. M. Crumpton, Sec.-Treas.

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Five Stores:
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Quality Merchandise

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—NOVELTIES
—READY-TO-WEAR—
—SHOES—

Built on Value—
—Growing on Value

Perkins Bro's COMPANY

306-308 W. Main St.

Lora Adams: "If there were four flies on the table and I killed one of them, how many would be left?"
Claud E.: "One. The dead one."

* * *

Albert Lewis: "I have a cold in my head."
Marjorie: "Well, that's something."

Louise Baker: "Is my hat on straight?"

Ralph: "Quite straight. Now do hurry; we're late already."

L. B.: "Well, I'll have to go back, then; this isn't the sort of hat to be worn straight."

Superba

Theatre

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and Above All
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300,000 Cub. Ft.
Cold Storage Space.

30,000 Sq. Ft.
Warehouse Space

Mr. Ashburn: "When I was a boy I never worried about my exams. I just asked the Lord to help me."

Ralph B.: And did you sign the pledge?"

* * *

Girls, did you ever go to the theater with a boy on a cold night—come out almost famished—he asked you if you are hungry—you answer "yes" meekly, and he says, "Well, here, have a life saver?" Didja?

* * *

"How did he choke to death?"

"Oh, he was eating horse meat and someone shouted 'Woah.'"

See Burtis—

For Everything In

Drugs—Kodaks
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Graduation Gifts

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All American

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A Believer In
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and Lionism

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Company

The New Cash Department Store

Pay Cash
Pay Less

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Manufacturing Co.
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GENERAL MILL WORK
FURNITURE & CABINETS
French Doors, Windows, Sash and Special Fixtures
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Day or Night
We Serve You
Southern Garage
(Incorporated)
DENISON, — — TEXAS

Sing a song of fables,
Seniors with some money,
Four and twenty dollars,
Wouldn't that be funny?

* * *

Helen O.: "When I was out camping I nearly drowned, and before I became unconscious, every bad trick I ever did passed through my mind."

Ruth C.: "Last fall while I was gathering pecans and was away up in a tree when my foot slipped and I fell. Every lie I ever told passed through my mind."

H. O.: "Girl, you must have fallen a great distance."

W. C. Dowdy
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Neighborhood Grocery
"Everything for the Table"

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Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing
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The black boy was very green, but he felt very blue to think that his white friend, "Red" thought him yellow.

* * *

Brick M.: "Barnes, stick your sh:rt in."

Barnes: "Won't stay. It's my work shirt."

B. M.: "Whadda you mean, work shirt."

Barnes: "Keeps workin' over the back of my pants."

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Many responsible positions are waiting for men and women who are capable of filling them. Unfortunately too few really are prepared when opportunity knocks at the door.

Know the value of a definite purpose. A daily plan and schedule is an indispensable factor in making good.

The merchant inventories his stock, the accountant strikes a trial balance and the individual should analyze himself, eliminating his weakness and building up the strong points that will make him successful.

Something can be done with a man who possesses a plan for his life, a purpose or a program for himself, but you cannot do anything with those human derelicts, just drifting along, waiting for something to happen to them, when they should be up and out to make things happen on their own account.

Real purpose organizes the various elements of a man's life for effective action.

Any officer connected with any of the banks will be more than pleased to assist you form your plans.

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DENISON, TEXAS

Mr. Norton: "What are you reading?"

Booth H.: "Whiz Bang."

Mr. Norton: "Oh, that's all right. I thought maybe you had one of those college papers."

Joe M.: "What kind of a watch have you got, Lee?"

Lee K.: "A wonder watch."

Joe: "What?"

Lee: "Yeah; every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

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FOR IT

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C. A. Jones

CORRECT APPAREL
—For—
WOMEN
—and—
MISSES

Reba H.: "Can you tell me how matches are made?"

Lester: "No, Reba; but I don't blame you for wanting to find out."

Reba: "Why, what do you mean?"

Lester: "Mother says that you have been trying to make one for years."

* * *

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Mix them in a test tube
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"This meal is on me," said Mr. Brous, as he wiped the gravy off his vest.

Elizabeth Schwalbe: "Did you ever eat any Mexican dishes?"

Evelyn Powers: "No, but I swallowed some plaster of Paris once by mistake."

Mary Murphy: "Oh, doctor, I feel so ill!"

Doctor: "Your temperature is normal. Your pulse is exact."

M. M.: "Well, doctor, is my tongue coated?"

Doctor: "No, miss, one never finds moss on a race track."

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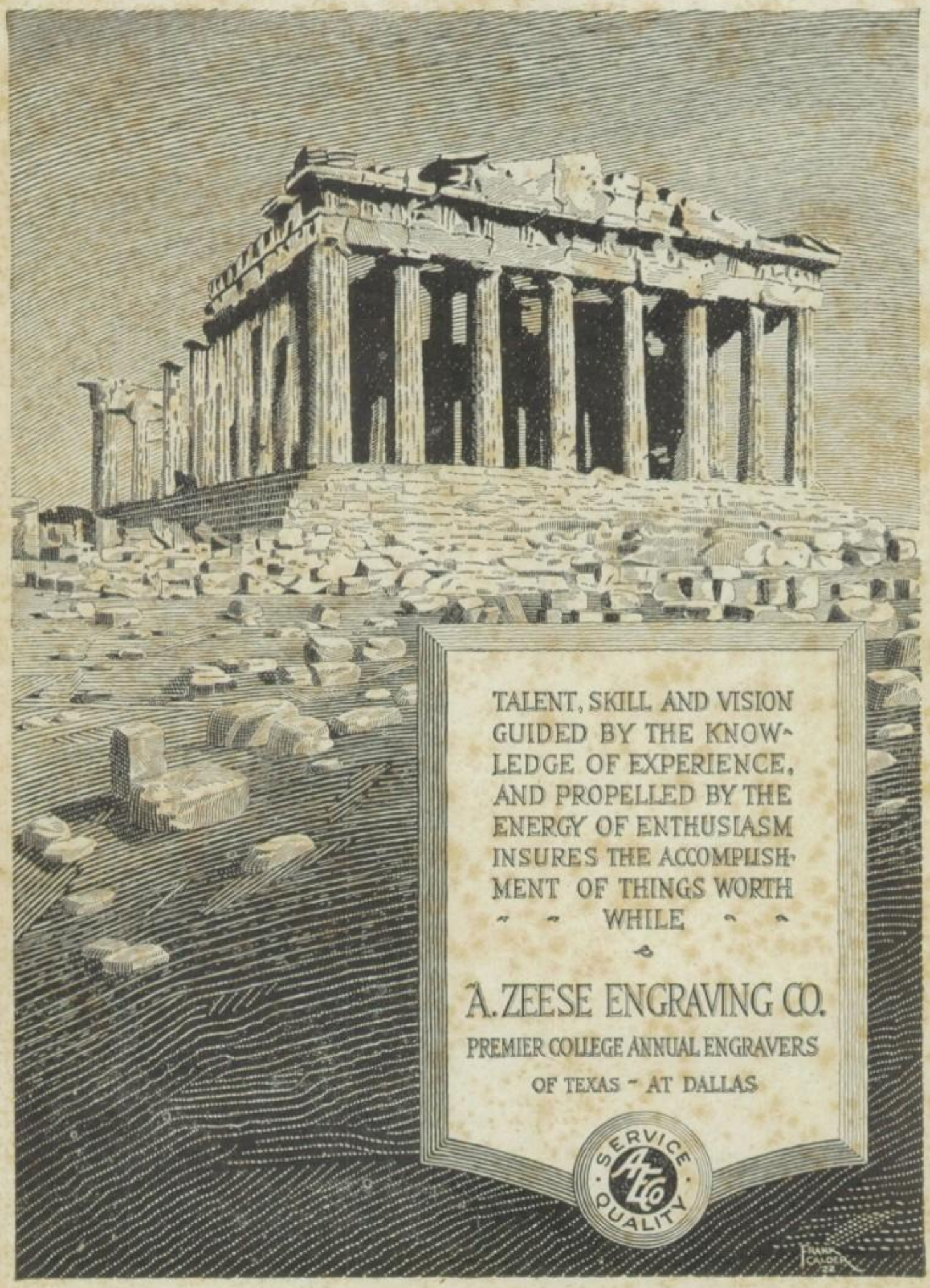
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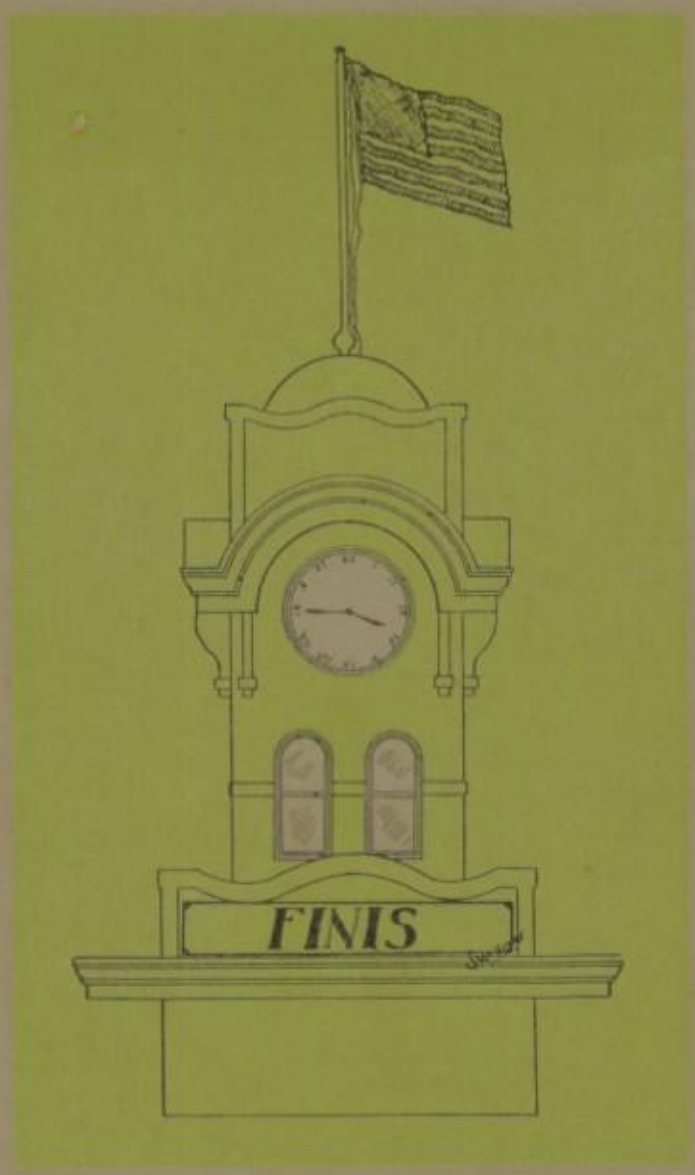
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